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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FOUNDED 1861
NO. 12,553

六拜禮 號二月六英港香 SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1928. 日五十月四

Dollar on Demand.—2s. 0 3/4d.
Light-up Time:—7.03 p.m.
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CHANG TO GIVE UP PEKING.

WILL EVACUATE AT ANY MOMENT.

TRAIN WAITING AT STATION WITH STEAM UP.

LEADER'S LAST ORDER.

Peking, To-day.

Marshal Chang Tso-lin has requested Mr. Wang Shih-chen to arrange measures for the maintenance of peace and order in Peking after the Fengtien withdrawal, which is expected to commence at any moment.

A special train is now waiting with steam up at the East Station.

—Reuter.

Chang, Tso-lin Thanked.

Peking, June 1.

The Foreign Ministers called on Chang Tso-lin at the palace this afternoon and thanked him for the good order and safety of foreign life and property during his tenure of office in Peking. He assured them of the continued safety of foreigners but it is believed that no mention was made of when he might depart.

It is understood that a circular telegram is being drafted and may be issued to-night, ordering the cessation of hostilities. Tentative measures are being arranged for the formation of a committee of public safety during the evacuation.

No Ambitious Motives.

During the visit of the Foreign Ministers, who were accompanied by the Military Attaches and a number of secretaries, Marshal Chang Tso-lin, in the course of a short speech, assured them that he did not come to Peking owing to an interest in politics, or with ambitious motives.

He came because of his hostility to Communism and he had striven his hardest to overthrow the "Reds."

The Manchurian warlord expressed the hope that the Chinese opposition to Communism would continue and that Communism would never again secure a hold in China.

The dozen of the Diplomatic Corps, Herr Oudenrijk, replied briefly, expressing thanks to Marshal Chang Tso-lin for the peace which had reigned during his regime in Peking.

Earlier Doubts.

Peking, June 1.

It is understood that the Fengtien leaders held a conference late to-day at which it was decided not to evacuate Peking at the present moment.

It has now been decided that the Fengtien forces will retreat to the line from Machang to Liulih, and west of Peking to Hsangk.

No fighting has taken place and it is anticipated that the Northerners, who have made an orderly retirement northward in accordance with orders from Marshal Chang Tso-lin, will make a stand on the Peking-Tientsin Railway.

No Lament.

Peking, June 1.

Nationalist sources state that Marshal Chang Tso-lin is preparing an address to the people of China, which he is to issue before evacuating Peking, in which he will declare that he has no lament over his failure.

There is a suggestion that the Anfu political clique is now getting into touch with Feng Yu-hsiang and Yen Hsi-shan in the hope of gaining a foothold in the new Government of China.

The Fengtien leaders are reported to be making preparations for the retirement into Manchuria, which seems certain now. Arrangements have been made to preserve order after the evacuation of the troops, which it is said will be directed by the young General, General Chang Hsueh-liang.

Tientsin, June 1.

Mr. Chang Tso-yue, representing Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, has issued a declaration that the Nationalist armies will make no attempt to enter Tientsin or Peking until the Fengtien retirement is definite.

(Continued on Page 10.)

THE PHOSGENE GAS DISASTER.

NO BREACH OF LAW ON WAR MATERIALS.

COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

Berlin, June 1.

An expert Committee of Enquiry has reported that the burst phosgene containers at Hamburg belonged to a store of old war material, not all of which had been destroyed under the Peace Treaty, as permission had been granted for certain material to be retained for industrial purposes.

The Committee states that no breach of the law relating to war material had been committed, and no phosgene gas has been manufactured by the Stoltzenberg works.

Nevertheless, the Hamburg Senate is taking steps to destroy the remainder of the war material.

It will be recalled that the explosion, which occurred on May 21st, caused the death of ten people and serious illness to others.

The containers which burst were stored in a chemical factory near the harbour, apparently owing to the warm weather.

The wind blew the gas in the direction of Wilhelmshaven, where a number of people were affected. The fire brigade tried to fight the gas with water, while gas masks and ammonia were despatched from Berlin.

INTERNATIONAL LABOUR CONFERENCE.

MINIMUM WAGES & ACCIDENT PREVENTION.

Geneva, June 1.

A Japanese film dealing with automatic couplings on railways was exhibited at the General Conference of the International Labour Organization, which opened here yesterday and at which forty-two States are represented.

Three Committees were formed to deal with the question of the prevention of industrial accidents, and another Committee to deal with minimum wages.

TATA IRON & STEEL WORKS.

COMPANY DECLARES GENERAL LOCK-OUT.

Jamshedpur, June 1.

The Tata Iron and Steel Company has closed down its works and declared a general lock-out.

—Reuter.

A strike broke out at the works just a month ago, when the management decided to close down the rolling mills. Troops and armed guards were placed on duty outside the works.

BIG PETROL BLAZE IN BOMBAY.

STANDARD OIL TANK ON FIRE.

Bombay, June 1.

Firemen are working frantically to localise a fire at a Standard Oil Company's petrol tank containing half a million gallons of the spirit.

There are other huge tanks in the vicinity.

H.M.S. SUFFOLK.

LEAVES FOR THE CHINA STATION.

London, June 1.

H.M.S. Suffolk, one of the new County class of cruisers, has left Portsmouth for the China Station.

She will relieve H.M.S. Carlisle.

TEXTILE WORKERS' CONGRESS.

Ghent, June 1.

At the closing sitting of the International Textile Workers' Congress it was decided that the next meeting be held in Berlin in 1931.

—Reuter.

SOUTHERN CROSS THRILLS.

DESPERATE PLIGHT OF AIRMEN.

JUST ENOUGH OIL TO REACH HONOLULU.

"GUESS WE ARE LOST."

Honolulu, June 1.

The "Southern Cross" has arrived here.

It was on Thursday that the Australian airmen, Captain Kingsford Smith, and Mr. Charles Salm, both of whom were formerly pilots in the Royal Air Force, accompanied by two men formerly in the U. S. Navy, started in "The Southern Cross" for a 6,000-mile flight to Australia.

The first lap, of 2,100 miles to Hawaii, has now been completed.

Wireless Plays Notable Part.

Honolulu, June 1.

Wireless played a notable part in the 2,100-mile flight on the two-engined monoplane "Southern Cross."

The greatest anxiety prevailed throughout the night when the machine lost its bearings and groped over the wastes of the Pacific.

The pilots desperately watched the diminishing petrol gauge, whilst the wireless operator, with a warning battery, was striving to speak to some passing ship.

It was the American destroyer Richmond which eventually got into contact with the aeroplane, after which the machine soon made Honolulu.

The fliers arrived on a sunny morning and were greeted with a chorus of sirens and much cheering from the large crowds which had gathered.

"Guess We are Lost."

The following are some specimens of messages picked up from the "Southern Cross" in sequence:

"Land sighted."

"No land. We were fooled by clouds. Can stay up four hours longer."

"Guess we are lost."

"Got bearings from the Richmond."

"Land sighted. Just enough oil to make it."

—Reuter's American Service.

Earlier Fears.

Earlier messages were as follows:

New York, June 1.

Signals from "The Southern Cross" stopped abruptly at 10.05 local time yesterday evening. The last words before the interruption were, "Hit air pocket."

—Reuter's American Service.

San Francisco, June 1.

A wireless from "The Southern Cross" received at 11.23 states that she is communicating with the steamer Makiki from which she is trying to get her bearings.

—Reuter's American Service.

LOCAL ESTATE IN ADMINISTRATION.

Mr. W. A. Cruickshank of CANNES AND SURREY.

Mr. W. A. Cruickshank, otherwise Mr. W. A. Carruthers Cruickshank, formerly of "The Retreat," Brookwood, Surrey, who died at La Madeleine, Cannes, (A.M.) on November 19, 1927, left Hongkong estate to the value of £68,500. Net English estate amounts to £20,940.

Re-issuing of probate and a codicil has been granted to Mr. B. D. F. Beith, director of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd., who is the attorney of Mrs. Mary Cruickshank, widow, residing at Cannes, and Mr. A. D. Murray, 47 Clerkenwell Road, Clerkenwell, London, the executors.

The will contains a number of family bequests, providing for Mrs. Cruickshank, sisters and children.

A WET WEEK-END.

The Royal Observatory weather forecast till noon to-morrow is: East winds, moderate; overcast, rain.

COLONY'S FINANCES IMPROVE.

BALANCE FOR FEBRUARY EXCEEDS \$5,000,000.

LESS EXPENDITURE.

The Colony's finances continue to show a steady improvement, the latest statement issued showing that the credit balance at the end of February was \$5,258,576. This compares with \$4,705,161 at the end of January.

The revenue for February totalled \$1,923,017, which compares with \$1,478,812 for the same month last year.

For the first two months of the year, the revenue amounted to \$4,019,708, as against \$3,263,440 for the same period in 1927; whilst the respective expenditure figures were \$2,746,893 and \$2,528,093.

AMAH STEALS TWO SOVEREIGNS.

GETS SENTENCE OF ONE MONTH.

A report was recently made to the police from No. 1, Leung Tai Terrace that two platinum rings, mounted with diamonds, belonging to a woman named Lau Yick-mui, had been stolen.

Detectives Sergeant Humphreys, who investigated the case, detained an amah on suspicion and this woman, on being searched, was found to have in her possession two sovereigns and a silver match box.

The sovereigns and the match box were identified as the property of Lau Yick-mui, who proved to the police that she had twenty-three such coins in her safe and that twenty of them bore a special mark. One of the coins found on the servant bore the mark which Lau Yick-mui pointed out.

Whilst the police were not able to proceed in regard to the theft of the rings, they were able to do so in respect of the coins and the match box.

The woman accordingly appeared before Major C. Willson this morning, charged with the theft of the coins, or, alternatively, with receiving them.

The defendant, in a statement to his Worship, claimed that the coins were given to her by her brother who has now gone to the Straits. As regards the match box, she stated that she bought it for twenty cents from a bric-a-brac merchant.

His Worship sentenced defendant to one month's hard labour.

TWO KOWLOON HOUSES COLLAPSE.

THREE MORE CONDEMNED BY P.W.D.

According to a police report issued this morning, the heavy rains of the past few days have caused the collapse of two houses in Kowloon Street, Kowloon, Nos. 3 and 7. The house standing between these two, No. 5, whilst not actually demolished, is standing in a precarious condition and has been evacuated.

It is learned that house No. 8, was empty at the time of the collapse, whilst in regard to No. 7, the tenants left it before it fell in.

The P.W.D. authorities have made an examination of a large number of houses in this street and have found it necessary to condemn houses Nos. 9, 11 and 28, as all were in a dangerous condition.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

QUEEN WILHELMINA TO GIVE RECEPTION.

The Hague, June 1.

—Reuter.

FIVE WICKETS FOR NO RUNS.

MILLS' SENSATIONAL BOWLING FEAT.

HALLOWS' & HENDREN STILL CENTURY-MAKING.

CRICKET FEATURES.

Five wickets in 40 balls for 0 runs, vies with 232 by Hallows to complete his 1,000 runs in May, as the outstanding feature of the County cricket matches concluded in England yesterday.

The remarkable bowling performance outlined was accomplished by Mills, of Gloucester, in Somerset's second innings. The Somerset team were dismissed for 90 runs and Gloucester won easily.

By reason of a fine victory against Essex at Leyton, coincident with Kent's ignominious defeat by an innings and 190 runs, Middlesex go to the head of the Championship table, Lancashire being close on their heels.

Hallows netted his sixth, and Hendren his fifth, centuries of the season.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Middlesex defeated Essex by four wickets.

Yorkshire won on the first innings, v. Warwick.

Surrey won on the first innings, v. Leicestershire.

Northants beat Derbyshire by eight wickets.

Lancashire defeated Sussex by an innings and 86.

Notts defeated Kent by an innings and 190.

Gloucester beat Somerset by ten wickets.

M.C.C. defeated Wales by five wickets.

BEST PERFORMANCES.

The outstanding individual performances were as follows:

Batting.

Hallows (Lancs.) 232

Lee (Derby) 155

O'Connor (Essex) 123

Dipper (Gloucester) 121

Gunn (Notts) 115

Hendren (Middlesex) 108

Russell (Essex) 108

C. Bray (Essex) 108

Paton (Notts) 106

Henne (Middlesex) 106

Tyldesley E. (Lancs.) 100

* Not Out.

Bowling.

Mills (Gloucester) 5 for 0

Mercer (Wales) 8 for 37

Durston (Middlesex) 8 for 40

Capt. Jameson (M.C.C.) 5 for 20

WONDERFUL ANALYSIS.

Mills Takes Five Wickets For 0 Runs.

Sensational bowling by Mills which resulted in the dismissal of the Somerset side for the thirty-third time in the second innings, gave Gloucester an easy ten wickets victory at Bristol.

Given the ball at a critical stage of the innings, Mills disposed of the remainder of the Somerset bats in 40 balls without having a single run scored off him. His remarkable analysis is worth special record:

O. M. R. W.

6 4 6 0 5

In the face of such bowling Somerset showed up very badly. The scores were:

Somerset: 255 and 90.

Gloucester: 331 and 15 for 0 wickets.

Somerset put up a moderately good score in their first innings, in spite of some good bowling by Parker, who took 6 wickets for 82 runs.

A fine century by Dipper, who contributed 121, enabled Gloucester to gain a lead of 76 on the first innings.

Going in a second time, Somerset collapsed, as already indicated the damage was done by Mills. Needing only 15 runs for victory, Gloucester secured these without loss.

Hallows' Honour.

Scores 232 to Equal Grace and Hammond.

Not only did Hallows equal the record of Grace and Hammond in scoring 1,000 runs before the end of May, but his total of 232 against

(Continued on Page 10.)

Bulls and Innings

From the Office Butts.

From a hawker's correspondence:—“Trusting you are enjoying yourself, as it leaves me at present.”

The Anopheles Maternity Home at Tai-po has not yet been closed for repair. Crime in the district is otherwise normal.

MacWhirter, he says that if music in Kowloon has a message at all, it hasn't his name and address on it.

Hey, move over. Bad weather for sleuthing, eh?

Some men chase women they should dodge, and dodge women they should chase.

Referring to the Afghan King's visit to Russia, a contemporary says it was cut short. His Majesty skirted it in fact.

Another Chinese general is said to be taking a hand. He is up against a full house in Japan.

Swatow trains are not too bad, barring accidents.

If a man attends a club it's because he needs a social recreation. If a woman does, it's because she loves to gossip.

Some of these pirates are too good at swinging the lead.

Owing to the number of sides taking part in this year's war in China, it is suggested that it should be run on the lines of the Wimbledon tournament.

To-day's simile:—“As scarce as cotton underwear on a flapper's in the clothes-line.”

It is said that some kinds of face powder are quite edible. This assertion must be more closely investigated.

MacWhirter has now taken out marine insurance for his floating rib.

These hotel boys who grumble at the tips they receive ought to learn the Rotary motto:—“He profits most who serves best.”

The Somme ass-histed at the hunt for the Tean pirates.

When does a hoax become a plot? When you suffer from chronic imagination.

“Betting and drink are the nation's two biggest evils,” says a London vicar. Backers and Bacchus.

“Curves are coming back again,” says a fashion expert. They've never gone out, says a local motorist who's tired of the twists and turns on our roads.

“What strikes you most during a Hongkong summer,” asks a reader. Mosquitoes.

A Scottish airman made a forced descent in the Sahara desert recently. He mistook a round white pebble for a sapphire.

A French municipality has stopped Shakespeare's plays. “Barred of Avon.”

“Face-powder has caught many a bachelor,” says a novelist. Yes, but it needs baking-powder to hold him.

In a Peak playground a boy was observed dragging a go-cart over a baby. He subsequently explained that he was only playing at “motor-cars.”

It doesn't matter—not a pin! For it can never stop. Fools, young and old, from rushing in Where even females stop.

A fruity idea:—Eat apples instead of brushing your teeth.

Is there to be no eleventh-hour intervention by the S.P.C.A. to prevent this organised massacre of mosquitoes yet unborn at Tai-po?

A local angler desires to dispose of camera, with enlarging device complete.

“John!”—Perhaps the reason he took to drink was because he felt at all, it hasn't his name and address on it.

A Hongkong Civil Servant reminds us that he is only mortal. It's a relief to know that this sort of thing can't go on for ever.

This week's sub-title:—“Ma ohristened him Cain because he wasn't able.”

Court news:—“I know he loves me,” said a woman at Willesden the day before yesterday. “He always kisses me before he tries to kill me.”

“Enquirer:—No; as far as we can gather, ‘Pemin’ doesn't object to people walking about just wrapped in thought.”

It looks as if local tailors are missing an opportunity in not advertising plus bags.

We have to thank the kind reader for his “Femina” joke which unfortunately was just a post too late to reach us.

Motor-Cycle Note:—Flappers will be worn on the left side of the seat this season.

Shanghai appears to have followed a bowled policy in the Interport match.

Cinema dramas are scene but not heard.

Let's hope nobody gets fired over the theft of that machine-gun.

The confiscation of four pups at the Magistracy on Wednesday should serve as a warning to some.

The trouble with the Stone-cutter's beef appears to be that it wasn't bully.

Shanghai may Sayer worst about Hongkong's cricket display, but we Musson get downhearted about it.

If Wednesday's prosecution means that shifting liquor without a permit isn't legal, most of us ought to be in gaol.

These summonses for-lying inshore may be all right, but what about a raid on those guilty of bad lying at Fanning?

A motoring prosecution this week emphasises the aphorism that evil communications corrupt good Manners.

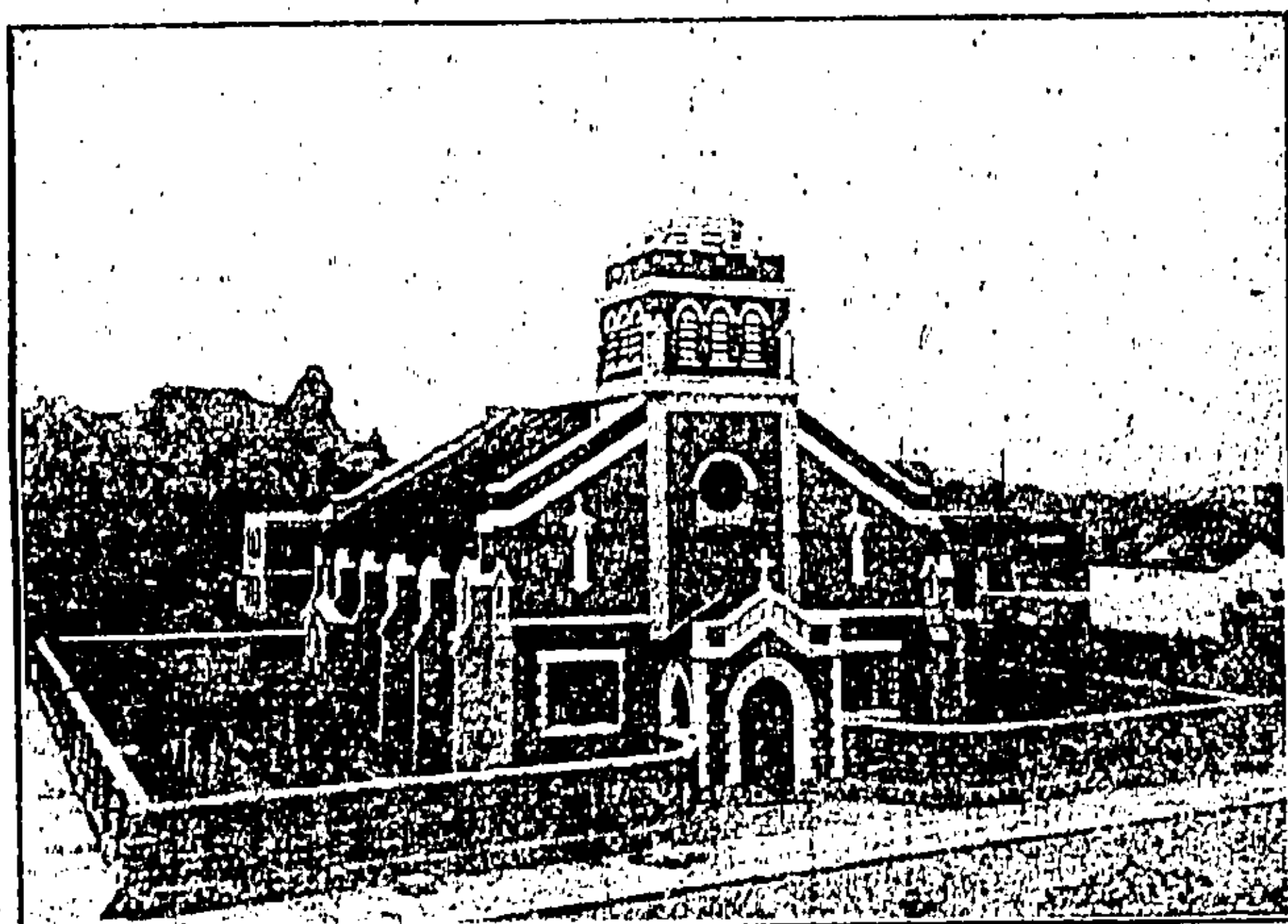
These convicted street orators have now got time in which to swot up their next piece.



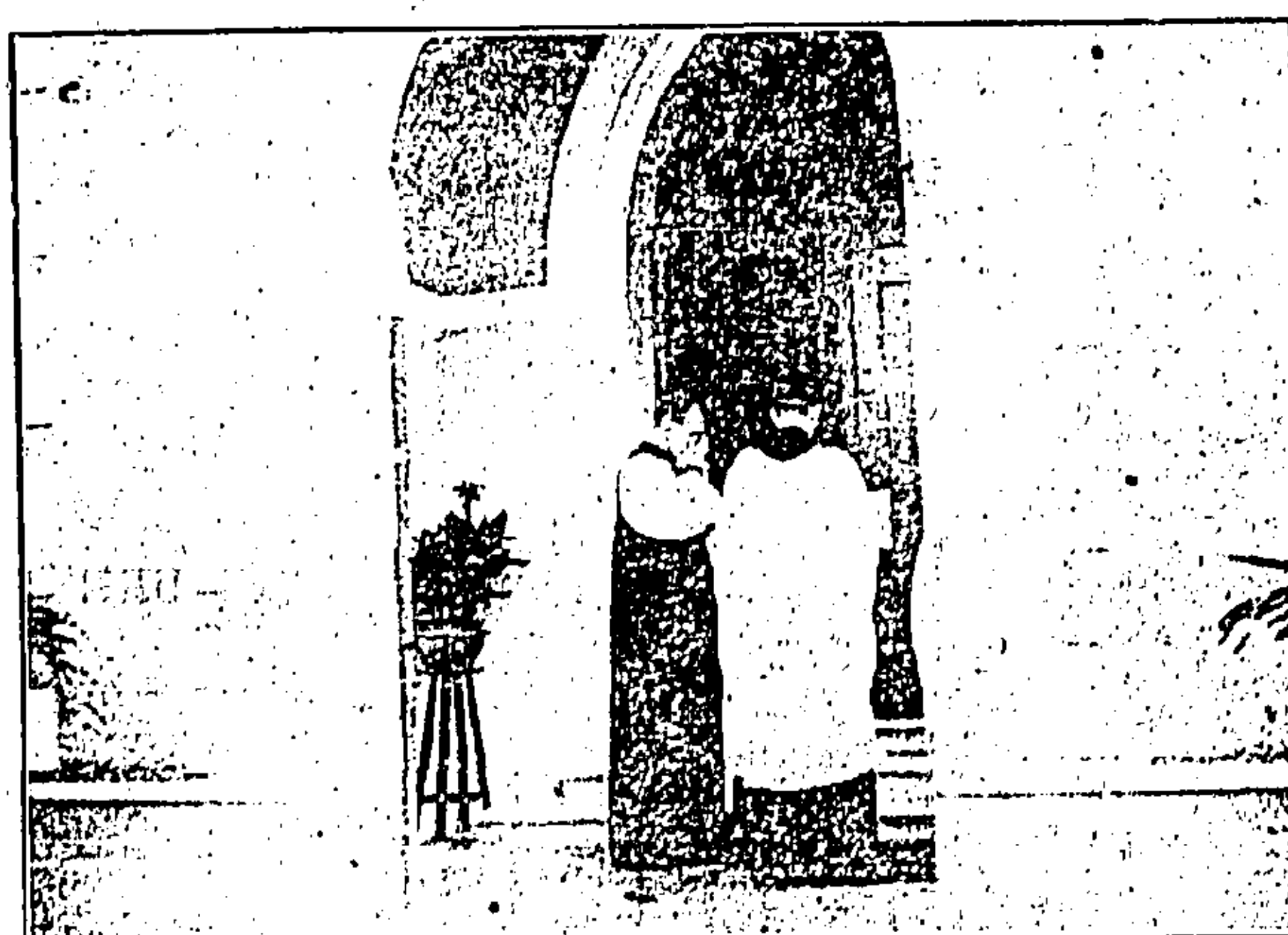
Leading in winners at Saturday's Race Meeting. Left to right: Top—Mr. Hashim's Sunning (Green Island Handicap "B"), Mr. Charles up; Mr. Moon's Full Moon (Beaufort Handicap "B"), Mr. Wong up. Bottom:—Mr. Seth's Erstwhile (Cust Rock Stakes), Mr. da Roza up; Messrs. Hynes & Mackie's King Constantine (Fong Chau Stakes), Mr. Clarke up. (Photos: Mee Cheung).



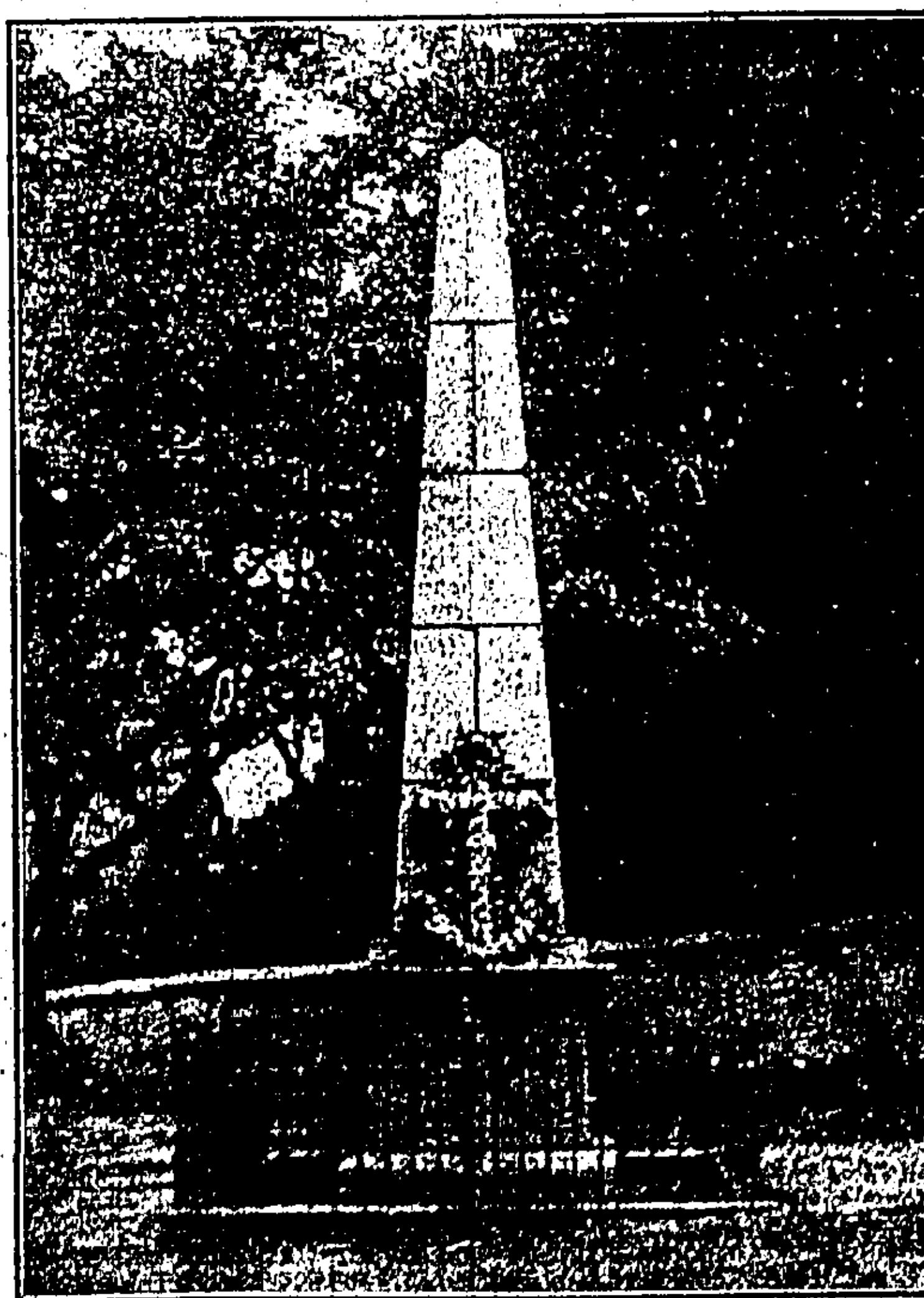
Top—Messrs. Hynes & Mackie's Peek (winner of Whiteun Plate), with Mr. Clarke up. Bottom:—Dr. Pierce Grove's Siang River (winner of Crocodile Stakes), with Mr. Erskine up. (Photos: Mee Cheung).



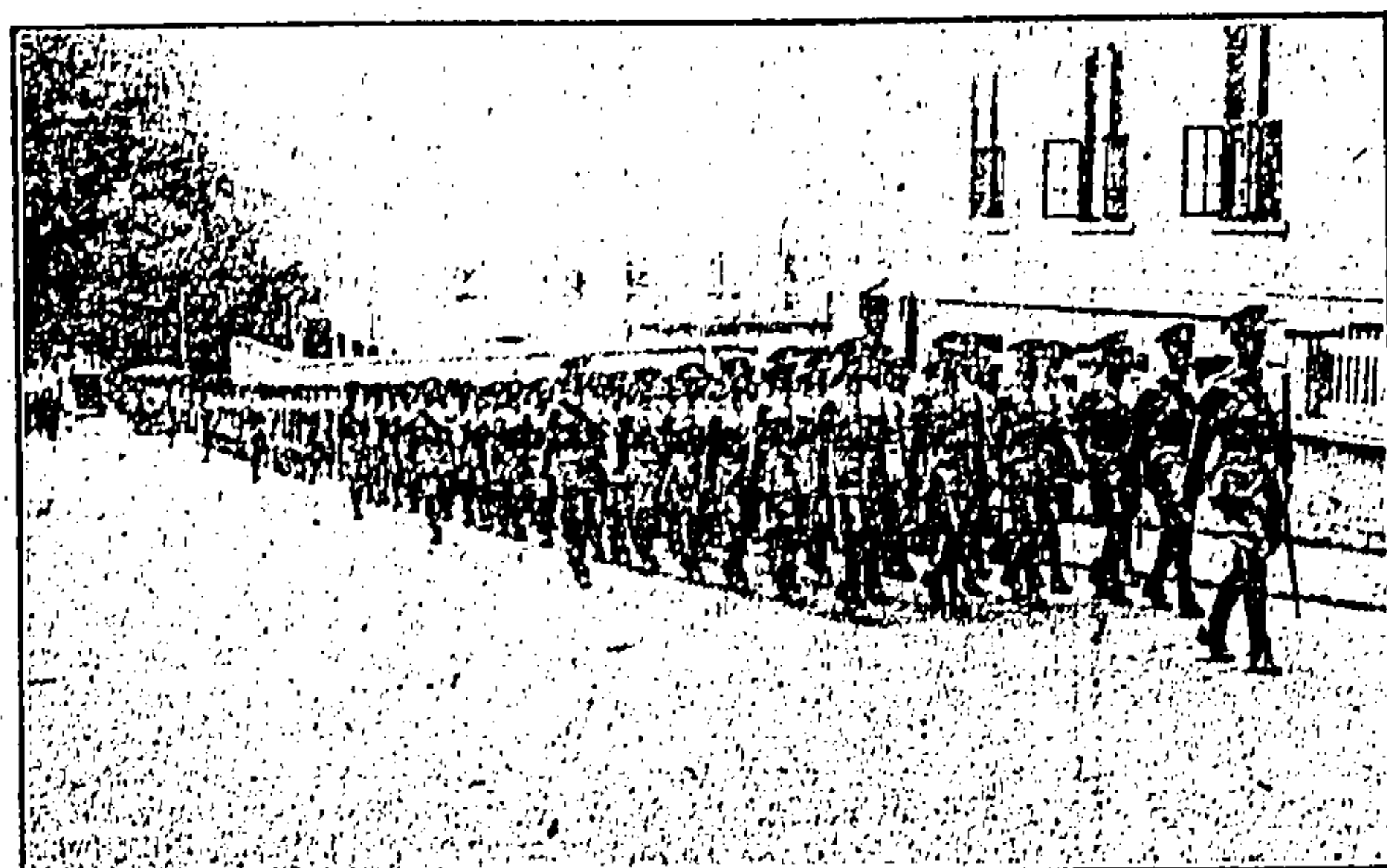
The new All Saints Anglican Church at Homuntin, which was dedicated by the Bishop of Victoria on Sunday. (Photo: Welcome Studio).



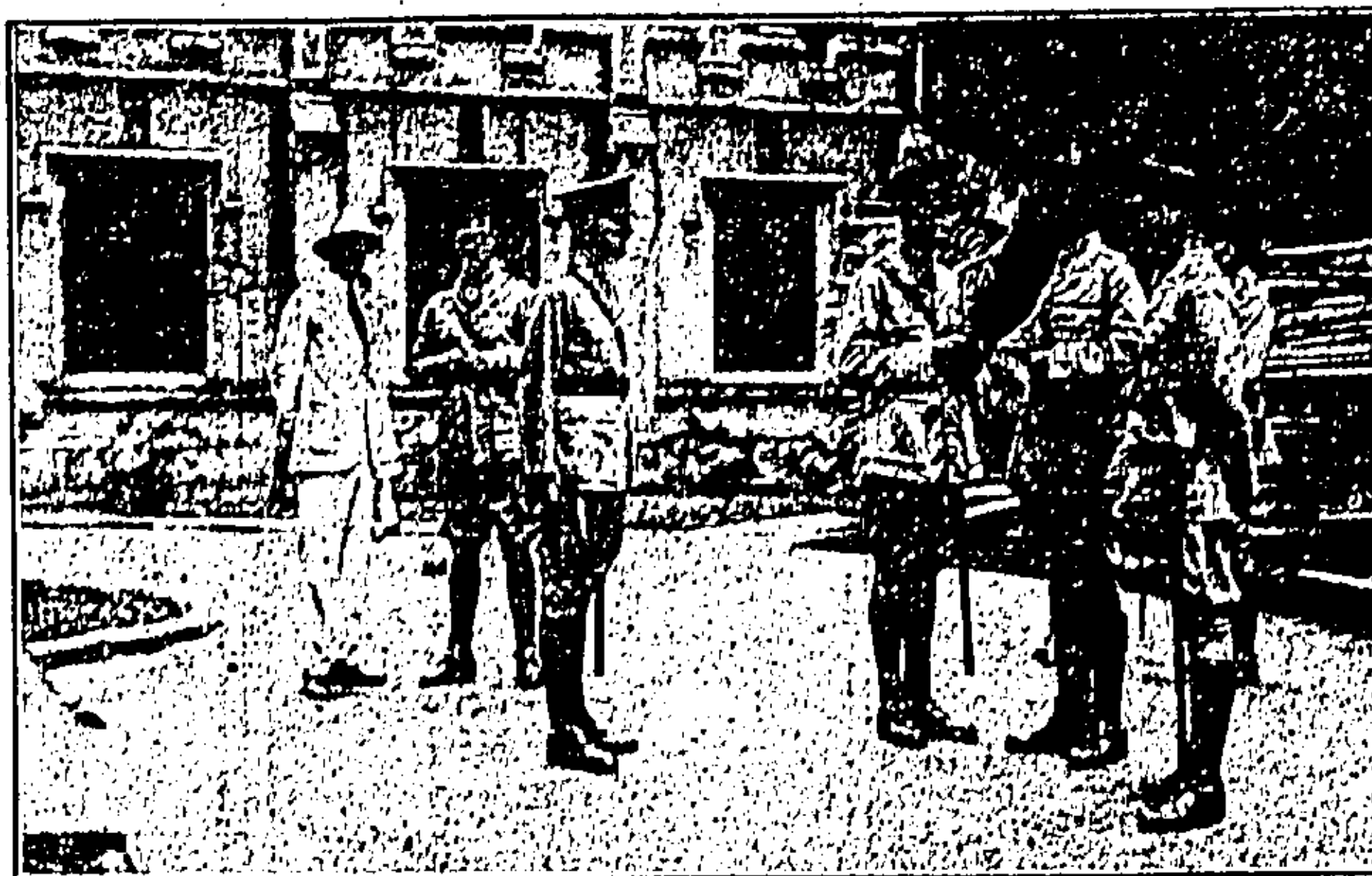
The Bishop of Victoria, accompanied by his chaplain, the Rev. N. V. Halward, entering the new Church at Homuntin at Sunday's dedication ceremony. (Photo: Welcome Studio).



The Wanchai Monument, erected to American and British seamen who lost their lives fighting pirates, decorated with a big wreath by the American community on Memorial Day. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



On Sunday, there was unveiled in St. John's Cathedral a memorial tablet to men of the Second Queen's Royal Regiment who died on active service in China in 1860. Left, 1st Battn. of the Queen's Regiment on the way to the Cathedral. Right, officers outside the Cathedral with Lieut.-Col. Hayley Bell, who performed the unveiling ceremony. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



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A strong hardwearing stocking made of fine lustre cotton, soft finish and unshrinkable.

4/1 rib legs with knopped turnover tops in same colour.

Three good colours—tan, fawn and grey.

All sizes 9½ to 11½

\$3.50 per pair.

Less 10% discount for cash.

Mackintosh

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS & Co. Ltd.
ALEXANDRA BUILDING, DES VOEUX ROAD

**BEST
OF
LIQUEURS
STILL.**

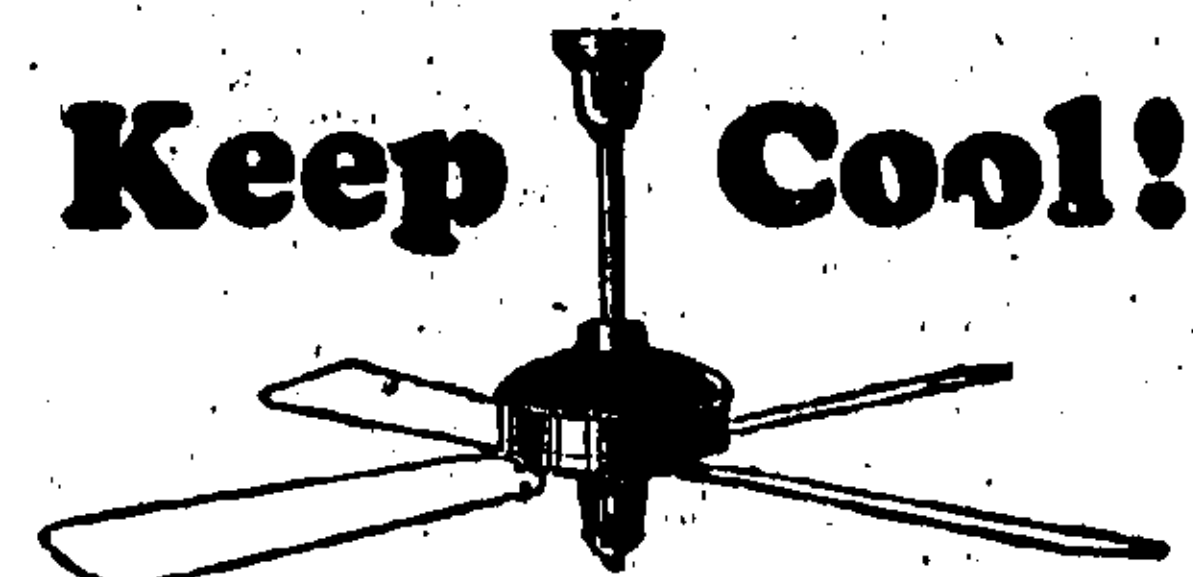
ERVEN LUOAS BOLS

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When desirable, at a slow speed, provide only such air circulation as is necessary to prevent discomfort and fatigue in crowded, poorly ventilated and overwarm rooms.

Obtainable from all leading Electrical Dealers.
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the modern and economical containers for all classes of merchandise.

ACME STEEL STRAPS

a fast and efficient method of re-inforcing fibre boxes, crates, bales, bundles and wood-boxes.

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more easily driven and greater holding power.

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MENS. MERCERISED
COTTON RIBBED HOSE



THE "VULCAN" COTTON
HOSE

Just unpacked a large consignment of light Hose for Summer wear as illustration. In Khaki shades only. Unshrinkable.

\$2.50 pair, all sizes

Other makes include, light weight Ribbed Wool, Lisle, fancy heather mixtures with check and fancy tops.

PRICES from \$3.95 to \$6.50

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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

Previous Records Suspassed

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New Insurance written - - \$77,576,008.

Insurance in Force - - - 402,554,431.

Assets - - - - - 76,483,181.

Dividends to be paid

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Record Volume of New Business.
Largest Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries.
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plenty of strong bone,
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It contains nothing what-
ever to harm baby or cause him
pain. That is why if Baby is fed
on Glaxo he will progress
steadily day by day into happy
childhood. Give your Baby
Glaxo—the food doctors recom-
mend and give to their own
babies—the food that has
successfully reared the children
of 5 Royal Nurseries. It will
make yours a bonnie Baby too.

Glaxo
The Vitamin Milk-Food

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

Sole Agents:—

W. R. LOXLEY & Co.

HUSBAND WHO KISSED
HIS WIFE.WAS BOUND OVER FOR
BREACH OF PEACE.

A husband who (in counsel's words) was guilty of the "enormity of kissing his own wife" brought an appeal in the King's Bench Division recently.

The man, Mr. Arthur William Meekings, of Palewell Park, East Sheen, S.W., has been bound over by the Mortlake magistrates on the complaint of his wife, Mrs. Edith May Meekings, of Queen's-road, Mortlake.

Mr. H. Simmons, for Mr. Meekings, said the wife took out two summonses against him for assault, her allegation being that on two separate occasions he had kissed her against her will.

"Kissing or Kicking?"

Mr. Justice Ivory: What! Do you say "kissing" or "kicking" her? (laughter).

Mr. Simmons: "Kissing." The Lord Chief Justice: "Kissing his own wife!" (laughter).

Mr. Simmons said that the magistrates thought the offence so serious that they ought to bind over both parties. It was pointed out that there was no power to bind over the complainant wife, so they bound over the husband to keep the peace.

According to the case stated by the magistrates, the husband and wife were living apart. The husband stopped his wife near her house, held her forcibly by the arm, pushed her against the gate and kissed her against her will.

Mr. Justice Ivory pointed out that there was no conviction for assault, but the husband's conduct in a public highway surely amounted to a breach of the peace.

"Act of Affection."

Mr. Simmons said the husband was a man of good character, and he felt that the order made was a slur on him.

Mr. Justice Shearman: No one says it is wicked to kiss your wife. It is an act of affection to do that.

Mr. Simmons: There are limits imposed nowadays on marital relations.

Mr. Justice Ivory: What authority is there that a wife is bound to be kissed every time her husband wants to? (Laughter.)

Dismissing the appeal, Lord Hewart said it was a specially trivial case. The justices did offer to hear the husband's evidence, but apparently he preferred a good grievance to a bad defence.

Mr. Justice Ivory said the husband was fortunate in escaping conviction for assault.

DR. MARIE STOPES.

APPEAL AGAINST LIBEL
VERDICT DISMISSED.

The hearing of the appeal of Dr. Marie Stopes from the verdict and judgment for £200 damages entered against her in the libel action brought by Mr. Howell Arthur Gwynne, the editor of the *Morning Post*, was concluded in the Court of Appeal recently before Lords Justices Scrutton, Greer, and Sankey. The appeal was dismissed with costs.

Mr. Gwynne complained that Dr. Stopes libelled him in a letter to the Duke of Northumberland, suggesting that a small handful of Roman Catholics were manipulating the *Morning Post*.

Dr. Stopes appealed on the ground that Mr. Justice Ivory misdirected the jury. She conducted her case in person from the Junior Bar.

Giving judgment without calling on counsel for the respondent, Lord Justice Scrutton said that this dispute was remotely connected with the question of birth control, and he desired to emphasise that that Court had nothing to do with and did not express any opinion on the merits of the dispute between supporters and opponents of birth control.

The jury had come to the conclusion that it was defamatory to say that the editor of a newspaper was being manipulated by outside people. The judge rightly ruled that the letter written by Dr. Stopes was privileged. Then came the important question in the case whether it was proved that Dr. Stopes wrote the letter with malice in the legal sense. Legal malice meant that a person had allowed himself to "get into such a state of opinion in regard to his opponents that his power of forming a correct and reasonable judgment was destroyed, causing him to make accusations recklessly. The Judge directed the jury on this point in words which the Appeal Court had considered proper, and therefore it was impossible to say that that was a misdirection.

There was material upon which the jury could find that Dr. Stopes was in such a state of mind that caused her to abuse a privileged occasion, and as there was no misdirection the appeal must be dismissed with costs.

Lord Justice Greer, concurring, said he could not help thinking

A FRIEND OF GOETHE.

LATE GRAND DUKE KARL
AUGUST OF SAXE-WEIMAR.

[By Professor M. Diersche.]

Every great genius may be said to be a citizen of the whole world. We are now preparing, on the eve of his one-hundredth birthday, to honour the genius of Tolstoy, and it is only a short while ago that we celebrated the centenaries of Ludwig van Beethoven and Francisco Goya.

Within a few years' time—in 1932—there will be similar celebrations in connexion with the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe—the German writer whose fame is equally great as a poet and a pioneer of modern science and whose name has been used a great deal in recent years, more especially when the new German constitution was drawn up, as the typical representative of what is called "the Weimar spirit."

It was at Weimar that Goethe became really conscious of his true vocation. Originally he went there with the intention of paying a brief visit only; but he stayed there for the remainder of his life, acting—for little less than sixty years—as minister of state to Duke (subsequently Grand Duke) Karl August of Saxe-Weimar, whose capital it was.

Great Friendship.

No account of Goethe's development as an artist and as a man would be complete without mentioning the relationship between him and his friend, the Duke; and a short reference to their friendship is all the more appropriate just now because on June 14th, a hundred years will have passed since the death of Karl August at the age of seventy-on which took place at Graditz near Torgau. He passed away standing and watching the setting sun in the west.

His death is the symbol of an upright life always dedicated to the service of the ideal. Karl August was a grand-nephew of Frederick the Great, the crowned philosopher of Sanssouci. He had made it his aim to raise the capital of his small dukedom to a centre of German culture.

He therefore called Herder and Wieland to his court and also very cordially invited Goethe to visit him at Weimar. He had become acquainted with the poet at Frankfurt-on-Main when engaged on a journey undertaken for studying purposes. He was only seventeen years at that time, whilst Goethe was five years his senior. The latter was then staying at the home of his parents and enjoyed universal reputation as a writer on the strength of his "Sorrowful Werther," which had just been published. Goethe arrived at Weimar in November 1776 and made the town his permanent residence after that.

Transitory Differences.

An intimate friendship soon began to grow up between himself and the Duke. It was only very rare that these cordial relations were dimmed by some transitory differences on the subject of political opinions. Both of them profited by the closeness of their associations, and Karl August was fully justified in saying, fifty years after they first met, that they had always been mutually faithful and loyal to one another; "united until death."

This intellectual co-operation also benefited the country and the people. Karl August, indeed, was the first German ruler who renounced the privileges he possessed as an absolute monarch and who gave his people the advantage of constitutional government.

Every branch of the administration, the dispensation of justice and the economic condition of the small country improved under his rule. Agriculture, industry, engineering and the natural sciences were actively promoted by him and just as Weimar, his capital and residence, developed into a home of the muses and graces that was envied all the world over, the university of Jena became a meeting place of eminent scientists whose activities have been an untold benefit to succeeding generations.

Thus Goethe was fully entitled to describe his friend as a true man "whose inclinations were never personal and egoistic, but always productive and of benefit to the commonwealth." The numerous admirers of Goethe throughout the world will therefore always pay homage to the memory of Duke Karl August for the reason that through all this life he was the faithful friend of one of the world's greatest writers.

that Dr. Stopes had been hardly dealt with by the jury in awarding £200 damages because her letter did not do Mr. Gwynne one half-penny-worth of harm.

Lord Justice Sankey, also concurring, agreed that the amount of the damages was rather harsh. The appeal was dismissed with costs.



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(opposite the racecourse)

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FURNITURE
FABRICS
CARPETS



Decorative Plaster
and metal work,

stained and
leaded glass.



Round the corner.

There's a lot of life in a baby, and it's wonderful what a baby will come through and how he will fight his way up—if just one thing is right. His food! Find the right food and the result will be smiles on baby's face and joy in mother's heart.

"Lactogen" never stops bringing a long procession of babies round the corner. Babies who were given good foods if only they could have digested them. Babies who cried,

fretted—pined away. And then "Lactogen" was tried, and "Lactogen" made a change, for every drop of "Lactogen" is the full nourishment of pure rich milk and contains all the cream and all the vitamins. "Lactogen" is scientifically modified to be the nearest approach to mother's milk, and is the ideal food for babies who cannot be breast-fed. Mother! If you cannot feed baby yourself, give your baby "Lactogen."

The Natural Milk Food.

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A large staff is maintained for the purpose of answering enquiries either personally or through the mail and we offer to our clients the most complete travel service possible, based on an experience of over eighty years. We have a chain of 168 Offices throughout the world and for the special care of Far Eastern Residents, there is a FAR EASTERN DEPARTMENT at our Head Office, Berkeley Street, London.

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Obtainable on application.

HEAD OFFICE—BERKELEY ST., PICCADILLY, LONDON.

ROMAN RELICS IN TRIPOLI.

BURIED CITY DUG OUT OF DESERT SAND.

Within the last few months imposing stretches of the buried city of Leptis Magna have been delivered from their covering of sand.

The lines of colossal walls have been traced; the arch of Septimius Severus has been restored; relics of the days of the Crusades have been identified, and it has also been discovered that at a comparatively recent date a clumsy attempt was made to blow up the city walls.

When these efforts at destruction were carried out, or precisely by whose hand, is a puzzle yet unsolved, but a theory has been advanced that it was the work of Mohammedan fanatics at the beginning of the Eighteenth Century, who feared that even the half-buried ruins of Imperial splendour would act as a temptation to Latin reconquest.

How well such fears were justified is seen to-day in the reconstruction of the ancient city, the growth of the adjacent township of Ithoms, and the recently concluded visit of King Victor.

From its covering of fine sand a complete Roman city is steadily rising into view—a city twice the size of Pompeii and one specially embellished by the Emperor Septimius Severus, in honour of his birthplace. The isolation of the Baths completed, work is now concerned on clearing the huge Basilica Severiana, already seen to be exceptionally rich in columns, pilasters, and decoration. The network of city streets and the march of the walls are being traced, and a key to certain monuments in Rome is being discovered. For instance the so-called Palace of Septimius is now revealed to be not an Imperial house, but part of a public forum having dimensions and designs similar to that of the only partially existing Forum of Trajan in the capital. The wall round this replica stands about 100 feet high, and there has been brought to light a vast corridor with two rows of sixteen marble columns nearly fifteen feet high.

Mined Walls and Pillars.

The discovery of sections of badly wrecked walls and pillars at first prompted a theory that an earthquake had done the damage. But Dr. Renato Bartoccini, the archaeologist in charge of the excavations, has found at the base of destroyed blocks and along the line of the walls, undeniable evidence of gunpowder. The attempt at demolition must have been made long after the passing of the crusading Knights of Malta who had a stronghold here. For Dr. Bartoccini has also discovered that it was necessary for the mine-layers to dig deep to reach the foot of the wall. He is now trying to discover marks which will reveal to what level the sand had risen when the mines were laid, so that from a calculation of how much the sand rises on an average each year he may gauge the date of this gunpowder plot.

ARMED GUARD AT A HOSPITAL.

FREE STATE OFFICIAL AS PATIENT.

A policeman armed with a revolver, guarded on Thursday night and during the greater part of yesterday, the entrance to Westminster Hospital, where a prominent Irish Free State official was taken on Thursday for treatment, says the *Morning Post* of Apr. 28.

The police and hospital authorities are preserving great secrecy regarding the identity of the patient. He entered a private ward on Thursday afternoon, and immediately a policeman with a revolver in a holster on his belt was posted at the top of the entrance steps. The officer was later relieved by another armed constable.

During Thursday night there was an unusually large number of police near the hospital.

The guard remained on duty throughout yesterday, but was withdrawn about 5 p.m.

A "Plot" Recalled.

Inquiries last night showed that a patient named McNeill was admitted to the hospital about the same time as the guard was posted.

It was learned in Dublin last night that Mr. James McNeill, Governor-General of the Irish Free State, was in London, but it was not stated where he was staying.

At the beginning of March Mr. McNeill came to London to enter a nursing home for a slight operation. He subsequently returned to Ireland.

Mr. McNeill was High Commissioner in London for the Irish Free State, when in December last he was appointed Governor-General in succession to Mr. T. M. Healy. He was installed on February 1.

When he left Euston on January 30 for Ireland, he was accompanied from his house at South Kensington to the station by plain clothes officers, and special precautions were taken by the police to guard against any untoward incident.

Reports were then current that news had been received in London of a plot against him and that attempts might be made against his life while in London or during his voyage to Ireland.

These were afterwards denied. Mr. McNeill, before leaving Euston, laughingly said to a friend, "Well, I suppose there must be a plot against me, they are guarding me closely enough."

Major H. O. D. Segrave, the racing motorist, was fined 40s. at West London Police Court for driving along New King's-road, Fulham, at 35 miles an hour.

Mr. W. B. Blackie, chairman of Messrs. T. and A. Constable, the King's printers, of Edinburgh, has died in Edinburgh, aged 81.

SCENE FROM "DAWN."



A scene from "Dawn" the British film which aroused serious controversy recently, but which is now being exhibited in London, is shown in the upper picture—the appearance of Edith Cavell before a court-martial. Below, original photos of Edith Cavell and Brand Whitlock.

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OF BEST

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a stained and varnished finish

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Oil Varnish Stains

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Oaks—Walnut
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Can be applied by anyone.
Always reliable, never sticky.
Non-poisonous and Durable.

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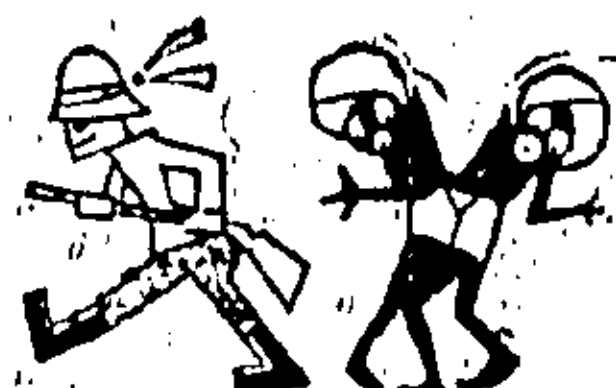
Coates
ORIGINAL

PLYMOUTH GIN

OBTAINABLE

EVERYWHERE.

After Big Game!



Whenever Captain Mavor tore to hunt big game in Ciotapore



Until his sorrows soothed by this He fell into a dream of bliss.



The Elephant and Crocodile Moved after him with happy smiles



The Bison and the Kangaroo look right and disappeared from view



Nine miles away (or maybe ten) A tiger, couchant in his den.



The Doe Constrictor slithered by With untold yearnings in his eyes



The Ecu and the Flat-Nosed Shark hid behind Cactus Trees in funk



Up held his nose, and sniffed around And subtle fragrance in the air.



Nor did the Wart Hog linger long To join that captivated throng.



And so this clever fellow the Captain sought solace with a megunum CAPSTAN



Quicker than hares by springs are trapped in The Tiger started for the Captain!



Moral: The men who are the most in favour Are the smokers who prefer the CAPSTAN flavour.

"E.B. 679" This advertisement is issued by the British-American Tobacco Co. (China) Ltd.

BIRTHDAY PARADE.

VALLEY CELEBRATION CANCELLED.

Owing to the fact that Happy Valley is practically under water, it has been decided to cancel the parade in connexion with the celebration of H.M. the King's birthday at the Valley, and to substitute an alternative parade.

The D.A.A. and Q.M.G., South China Command, informs us that the procedure will now be as follows:

At 9 a.m. H. E. the Officer Administering the Government arrives at the Cenotaph and will be received by a Guard of Honour of the 2nd Bn. Scots Guards, with a Royal Salute. H.E. will then present a number of Long Service and Good Conduct Medals.

A Royal Salute of 21 Guns will be fired by 1st Mountain Battery H.K.S. Brigade R.A. on Murray Parade Ground. At the conclusion of the 7th, 14th and 21st rounds of this salute, a "Feu-de-jole" will be fired by a company of the 2nd Bn. Scots Guards, facing the Cenotaph. At the end of the last "Feu-de-jole" the whole of the National Anthem will be played.

The Troops will then give Three Cheers for H.M. The King. A Detachment of the Royal Air Force will then fly past.

The Parade, headed by a Detachment of the Royal Navy will then march past in column of route, companies or equivalent units giving "Eyes left" as they pass H.E. The Officer Administering the Government at the Cenotaph.

The route will be—Starting Point, junction of Queen's Road and Murray Road, Murray Road—Connaught Road—Hillyer Street—Bonham Strand—East-Queen's Road.

Headquarters Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps have asked that this opportunity may be taken of notifying all ranks that the time of parade will now be 9 a.m. instead of 8.50 a.m. as previously arranged.

Police Reserves.

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E.D.C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Captain Superintendent of Police state:

King's Birthday Celebration.—All Police Reservists who have been detailed for duty at Happy Valley on Monday, June 4, are hereby ordered to report instead for duty at or near the Cenotaph. They will fall in under their respective C.O.'s in Chater Road opposite the Supreme Court at 8.00 a.m. sharp.—(Sgd.) W. Kent, A.S.P., Adjutant.

Long Service Medals.

The following will be the recipients of Long Service and Good Conduct medals at the Birthday Parade:

First Class Warrant Officers.—Instructor W.E. Waterson, A.E.C., and Sergt. Major J. R. Marshall, R.E.

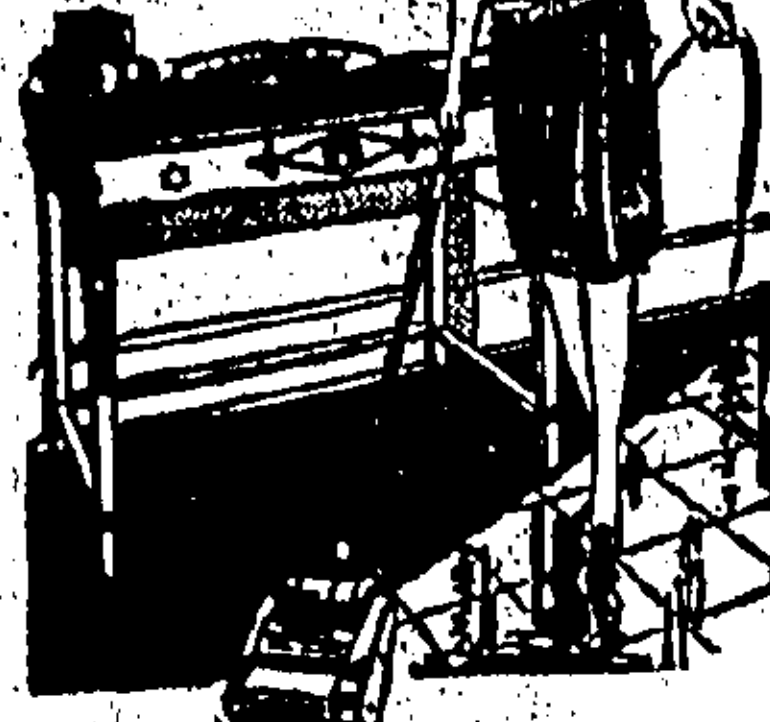
Second Class Warrant Officers.—Battery Sergt. Major J. Broadbridge, R.A., and Master Gunner E.F. Fogden, D.C.M., R.A.; Sergt. E. Davies, 20th Heavy Battery, R.A.; Sergts. E. Leach and A. Barnes, 31st Heavy Battery, R.A.; Sergts. C. Clark, W. Burton, and Jav. Jam Muhi, Hongkong and Singapore Brigade, R.A.; Sergt. W. Bent, Royal Corps of Signals, and Lance Sergeant E.C. Goodheart, R.A.

U.S. TRAIN SMASH.

FAULTY AIRBRAKES BLAMED FOR ACCIDENT.

Danville, Ill., June 1. Seven persons were killed and 20 injured in a suburban train smash near Pithian, apparently owing to the failure of the air brakes.—*Reuter's American Service.*

Get a Brilliant Lustre on Your Floors and Linoleum



With Johnson's Electric Floor Polisher, for hire or purchase at the leading stores, you can quickly and easily polish your floors, linoleum, etc., to a beautiful high gloss. Spread Johnson's Wax on the floor and by guiding this wonderful little machine easily over it, you will obtain amazing results. The cost is small and the polisher can be operated from any lamp socket. Johnson's Wax is invaluable for use on floors, linoleum, furniture, pianos, automobiles, etc.

For hire or purchase at the leading stores

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JOHNSON'S ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHERS
Lancaster & Co., Ltd., 43-45, Edward VII
Lancaster & Co., Ltd., 43-45, Edward VII
Lancaster & Co., Ltd., 43-45, Edward VII

THE "ITALIA."

SOVIET CO-OPERATION.

Moscow, June 1. The relief committee of the Peoples Commissariat of Foreign Affairs has approached the Governments of Sweden, Norway and Japan proposing that they co-ordinate relief measures for the "Italia." The ship *Perseus* has been instructed to search the region between Nova Zembla, Franz Josef Land and Spitzbergen, also the north coast of Russia.—*Reuter.*

American Explorer Helps.

Oslo, June 1. A message from Spitzbergen states that Amundsen has planned an expedition to relieve the "Italia," which will be financed by the American explorer, Mr. Lincoln Ellsworth, who is now enroute to Oslo. The expedition will use an aeroplane piloted by the Norwegian, Mr. Dietrichson, who piloted one of the planes in the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar flight of 1925.—*Reuter.*

Paris, June 1.

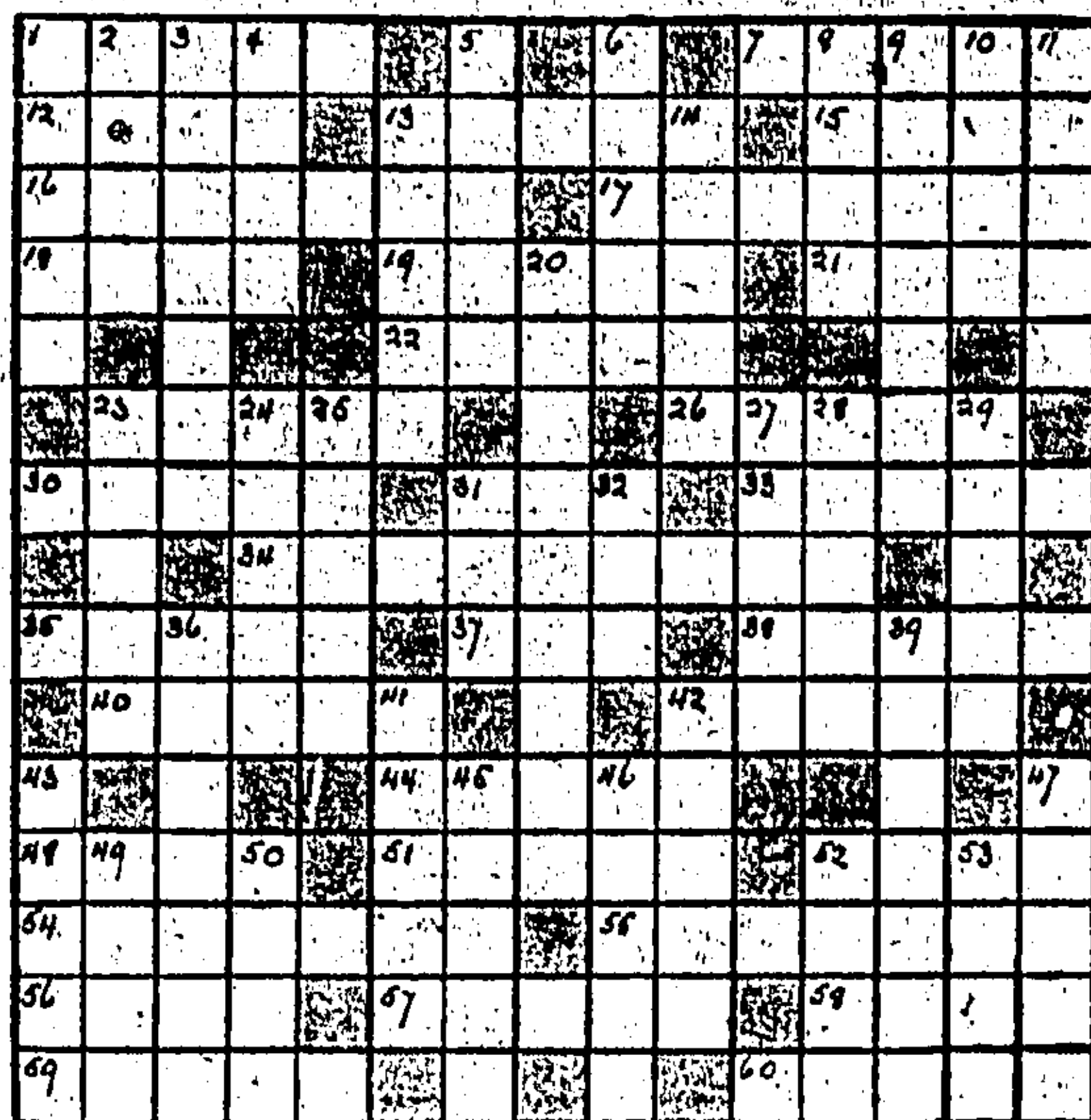
According to a message from Dunkirk, a Chinese named Lan You-tien, said to be engaged in recruiting adherents to the Kuomintang has been arrested on the charge of trying to force a woman to swallow a ball of opium.—*Reuter.*

LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page.

V	I	C	E
V	I	N	E
F	I	N	E
F	I	N	D
F	O	N	D
F	O	O	D
G	O	O	D

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



Across.

- 1 Abyss.
- 7 Single combats.
- 12 Fine stone.
- 13 Whimpered.
- 15 Shred.
- 16 Somewhat old.
- 17 Estate.
- 18 Quantity of paper.
- 19 Brood of eagles.
- 21 Local position.
- 22 Choice part.
- 23 Grandeur.
- 26 Whirl.
- 30 At that place.
- 31 Exclamation denoting dislike.
- 33 Assault.
- 34 Recall.
- 35 Jeweller's weight.
- 37 Nose.
- 38 Doctrine.
- 40 Inhabited by fish.
- 42 Starlike flower.
- 44 Subsequent.
- 46 Disturbance.
- 51 Becomes oxidised.
- 52 Species of armadillo.
- 54 Accompanies.
- 56 Make hoarse.
- 57 Wagons.
- 58 Number.
- 59 Lubricates.
- 60 Disagreeable.

Down.

- 1 Variety of quartz.
- 2 Porfiration.
- 3 Musical term indicating pace.
- 4 Appear.
- 5 Purchaser.
- 6 Cylindrical stage in life history.
- 8 Employers.
- 9 Standards.
- 10 Flax.

THE CATHEDRAL.

SUB-COMMITTEE REVISING THE CONSTITUTION.

For several weeks a sub-committee of the Church Body, consisting of Mr. Pattenden, Mr. Ainsworth and myself, has been meeting at intervals to draw up a revised constitution for the Cathedral, writes the Dean in *Cathedral Notes*. A revision was made necessary by the approval given by the last annual meeting of Seatholders and subscribers to the principle of the abolition of pew rents. The Church Body then gave general approval to a suggested basis of election in line with that now in universal operation in the Church of England at home, and appointed its Sub-Committee to work out the details. Legal advice has been consulted, and the proposed scheme will shortly be ready for presentation to the Church Body for consideration.

Amendment of the existing Cathedral Ordinance will be necessary to give effect to any changes in the constitution, and the opportunity is being taken to review the whole of the Ordinance which dates from 1889. When, therefore, the Church Body has come to an agreement, the subject will be brought before a special general meeting of seatholders and subscribers, and, if passed by that meeting, then laid before the Government. We wish the matter to pass through the necessary stages in time, if possible, to put the new scheme into operation in the New Year.

Outside and Inside

If it is important to keep the outside of your body clean it is even more so to keep your inside clean and in regular working order. If constipation troubles you use Pinkettes. As gently as nature they ensure daily regularity, at the same time banishing the cause of liverishness, sick headache, bilious attacks, pimply skin, impure breath, piles. All chemists sell Pinkettes, or post free, 60 cents the vial, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60, Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

PINKETTES
LAXATIVE PERFECTION
KEEP YOU WELL

SHIPBUILDERS.

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MECHANICAL AND

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ENGINEERS.

THE TAIKOO DOCKYARD & ENGINEERING COMPANY
OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.
—DRY DOCK—
LENGTH 787 FEET.
LENGTH ON BLOCKS, 750 FEET
DEPTH ON CENTRE OF
SILL (H.W.O.S.T.) 34 FT. 6 INS.
—THREE SLIPWAYS—
CAPABLE OF HANDLING SHIPS UP
TO 3000 TONS DISPLACEMENT.
ELECTRIC CRANE AT SEA WALL CAPABLE OF
LIFTING 100 TONS AT 70 FEET RADIUS.

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TELEPHONE NO. 212.
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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents
HONGKONG, CHINA & JAPAN.

Mr. G. W. C. Burnett, the managing director and managing editor of the *Sunday Herald* and *China Mail* has been the recipient, on the occasion of his 60th birthday, of valuable gifts from the editorial, business, advertising and mechanical departments of the papers.

The gifts comprised a picture of the deities "Fook, Luk, Sau," in carved ivory, and inscribed, to Mrs. Burnett, Mr. Harry Cooper made the presentations on behalf of the staff, and Mr. Burnett suitably replied, expressing his great appreciation of the honour which had been done him.

The deities "Fook, Luk, Sau," in carved ivory, and inscribed, to Mrs. Burnett, Mr. Harry Cooper made the presentations on behalf of the staff, and Mr. Burnett suitably replied, expressing his great appreciation of the honour which had been done him.

"Hongkong Foot" CAN be prevented.

Use our
MEDICATED DUSTING POWDER

THE COLONIAL DISPENSARY

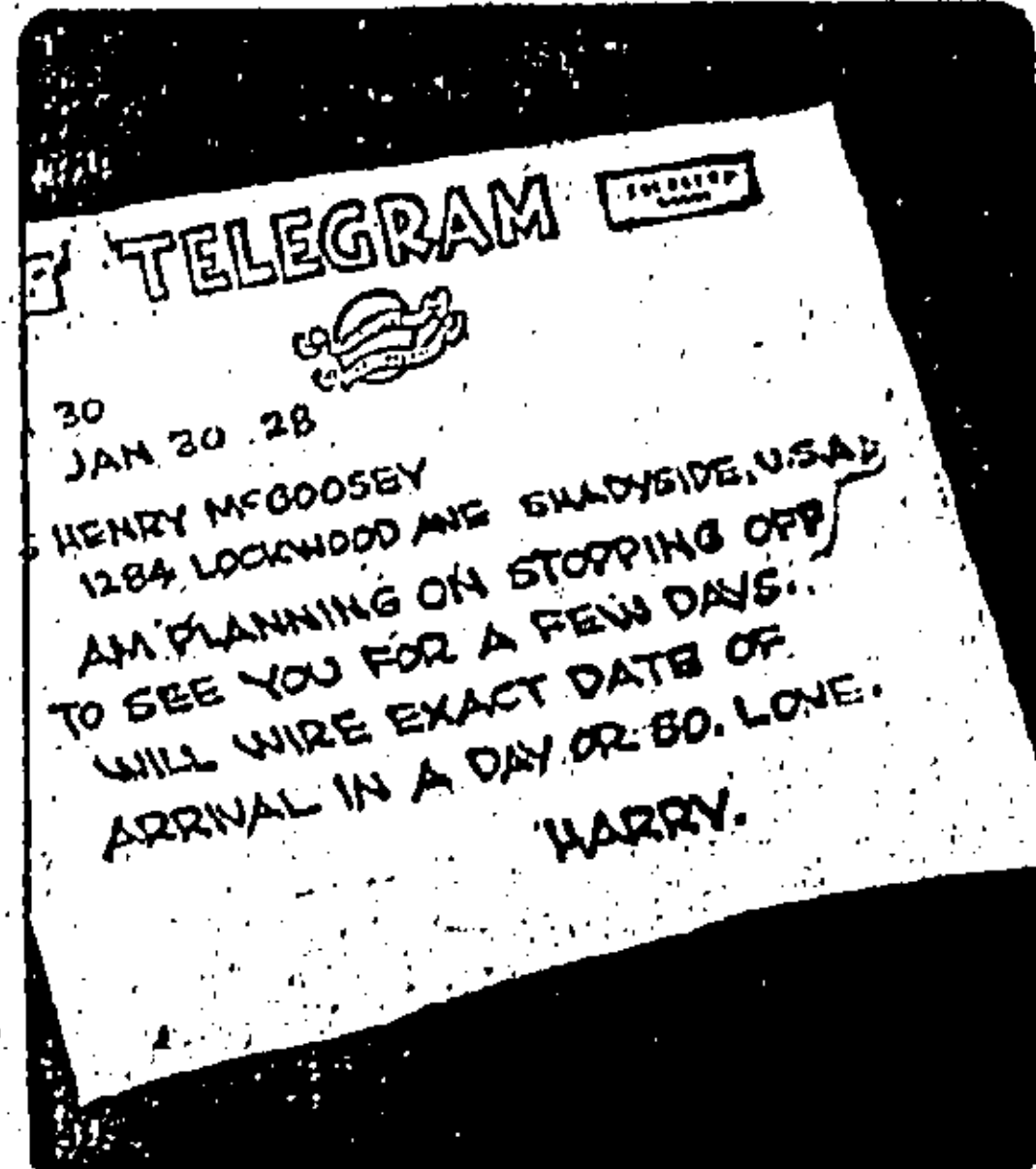
14, Queen's Road, C.

Tel. C. 1877.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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By Blosser



WATSON'S PRICKLY HEAT LOTION

An infallible remedy, affords immediate relief and effects a speedy cure.
Prices: 60 cts. & \$1.20 Per Bottle.

You will enjoy a Most Refreshing and Luxurious bath by using
WATSON'S

Household AMMONIA.
A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
The Hongkong Dispensary,
Phone C. 16.



Come in
and hear this greatest
of all entertainers!

HEAR a list of your favorite musical selections at our store. The Orthophonic Victrola reproduces them marvelously—clear, rich, and convincingly realistic!

Let us show you our stock of Orthophonic Victrolas. We have instruments in designs to match every interior, and at prices to fit every purse. A small down-payment will put one in your home. Come in soon and ask us about this plan.

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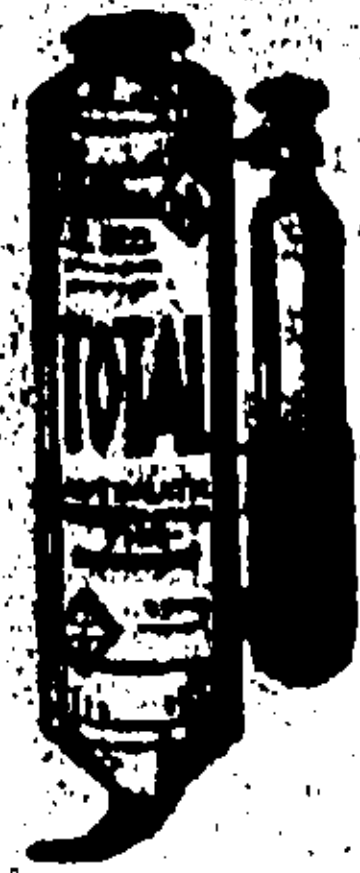
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These Hams are of our usual quality
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CONTENTS NEVER DETERIORATE
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Types for Motor Cars, & Etc.
APPROVED BY BOARD OF TRADE,
LONDON.

KELLER KERN & Co., Ltd.
16/19 CONNAUGHT ROAD, C.

DEATH.

CHAN TONG, alias CHAN TSZE-
U.—On May 31, at his resi-
dence, 12B, Macdonnell Road,
Chan Tong. Funeral will take
place on Monday, June 4,
leaving the residence at noon,
for Yat Pit Ting.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1923.

THE CAPETOWN RIOTS

There were remarkable and, to the outside world, quite unexpected demonstrations of violence in Capetown on the occasion of the official hoisting of the new Union flag. This took place on Thursday, the 18th anniversary of the establishment of the Union of South Africa. It will be recalled that there was a bitter political war in various parts of the Union last year over the flag question, but that towards the end of the year a settlement of the dispute was reached on a compromise basis. The original design put forward by the Government was the flag of the House of Orange—namely, horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, together with a shield on the white stripe. One quarter of this shield was to have been occupied by the Union Jack, and opponents of the design contended that it did not give sufficient prominence to the British emblem. The flag as finally agreed to, after much acrimonious discussion, consists of the orange, white and blue horizontal stripes, but with the shield removed. In place of the shield are the Union Jack and Republican flags in the centre of the white stripe.

But although there is this new emblem, the Union Jack flies officially alongside the national flag to signify the Union's status internationally as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. There are thus two South African flags—the national or domestic flag, and the Empire flag. It is to be noted, too, that the Union Jack flies officially all the year round in the four provincial capitals—Capetown, Maritzburg, Bloemfontein, and Pretoria—as well as the chief coastal towns. As to the flying of it officially in the smaller towns, it was agreed at the time of the settlement of the controversy that this point should rest with the Government of the day. In this connexion, General

Hertzog declared when the compromise was reached that while the Union Jack would not be flown in every little dorp, it would be displayed wherever predominant sentiment demanded it.

Sentiment amongst the coloured people in Capetown is certainly strongly in favour of the British connexion, witness the manner in which, during Thursday's riots, they tore up the new national flag and cheered the Union Jack. This may be taken as a demonstration of faith in the ideals for which the Empire flag stands and also as very marked disapproval of the attitude of many Dutch-born South Africans who still find no more in the conception of Empire than an imposed political connexion. General Hertzog himself is not free from criticism in this regard, and his latest declaration, to the effect that the new national flag is a lasting symbol of South Africa's independence of the power and authority of the Union Jack, is hardly what one would expect after his acquiescence in the compromise reached last year. He is obviously much more of a Nationalist than an Imperialist in the best sense of that term. The extremists in South Africa still hold a view of the Empire as something outside South Africa, pursuing its own ends, to which South Africa's interests are considered subordinate, whereas the true conception is that of something inside Africa—a free political relationship offering innumerable opportunities to South Africans for making their country great. It is, of course, a thousand pities that there should again be racial troubles over this flag question, after the settlement which it was hoped would heal all breaches, but it is particularly comforting at the present juncture to realise that there are at any rate some coloured people who have a just appreciation of what British rule really stands for.

A Great Discovery.

We are glad to observe that on making further incursions into perhaps ill-assorted laws of this Colony, the Police authorities, or their legal advisers, have discovered a means of action against anti-Japanese orators. We somehow thought this was possible if the authorities sought far enough. As we pointed out in a leading article earlier this week, our own brief survey of the Ordinances revealed two Sections under which they could have been charged, and the police have now revealed yet another. The meek confession in Colonel Eaves' Court by which two agitators escaped scot-free, must have caused the makers of some of our laws to turn in their grave. It is obviously an anomaly which could not exist in British law that a man could make use of terms in the public highway before large numbers of people, the publication of which were by law prohibited as far as handbills, pamphlets or banners were concerned. Yet two loquacious agitators were kindly released. The fault, of course, could not be attached to the Magistrate concerned. It was with extreme reluctance that Colonel Eaves accepted the unconditional withdrawal of the police charges; probably, like the man-in-the-street, he looked at the matter from the point of view of common-sense, an unusual amount of which quality (for officialdom) he has demonstrated in several of his decisions during a brief sojourn in the Magisterial chair. However, it would appear that the police have got over the difficulty by pleading that the orators are guilty of disorderly conduct whereby a breach of the peace might be occasioned, and of causing an obstruction. A man prosecuted at the Kowloon Magistrate yesterday was sentenced to two months' hard labour, and though we do not propose to discuss the merits of the case, it is significant that his main excuse was that he considered it his duty to take upon himself the role of anti-Japanese orator. It does not take much imagination to realise the state of affairs which would arise if this idea spread to any extent, and the sooner a stop is put to it the better. For the time being we are content that the police have now disposed of absurd an position.

A concert, to welcome Mr. Ng Tai-ping, the President of the Association, has been arranged to take place at the Chung Shen Athletic Association. An attractive musical programme has been arranged, including a violin solo by Miss Daisy Wu and butterfly and jazz dances by pupils of Professor Valentine Pinn.

DAY BY DAY.

THE ONLY WAY TO BE REALLY UNUSUAL IS TO BE ONESELF—WHICH HARDLY ANYBODY IS.—*Ada Leverton.*

Dr. J. S. Dykes has been appointed a Member of the Dental Board.

A new schedule of charges by the Bacteriological Institute appears in the *Gazette*.

Lieut.-Colonel Frederick Eaves, D.S.O., has been appointed to act as First Police Magistrate.

Dr. Phoon Seck Wong has been appointed a Member of the Midwives Board for a term of three years.

The *Gazette* contains scales of charges for x-ray and ultra-violet ray treatment, and massage, at local hospitals.

A bankruptcy notification states that a first dividend of 10 per cent. has been declared in the matter of Lo Tse-lim, of 65, Wing Lok Street.

At the P.W.D. offices on the 18th inst., there will be offered for sale New Kowloon Island Lot 1136, situated at Shamshuipo. The area is 1,785 square feet, and the upset price \$2,231.25.

Mr. G. K. Blair, of 16, Bowen Road, has reported to the police the theft of \$1,500 worth of jewellery and money. Two of his houseboys are suspected, as they have absconded.

Tenders are invited for the preparation of site and the erection of latrine at Wong Nei Chong also demolition of existing latrine together with all other necessary and contingent works.

Among the passengers sailing for Home to-day on the *Hakusan Maru* is Mr. E. R. Price, formerly of the staff of the *China Mail*. It is understood that Mr. Price is returning to the Colony.

Hon. Gerald William Lascelles, of Tillingham House, Petworth, Sussex, brother of the Earl of Harewood and uncle of Viscount Lascelles, left unsettled property of the gross value of £25,333 1s. 10d.

It is notified that, at the expiration of three months, the J. T. Lloyd and Company, Limited will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and the Company will be dissolved.

Four more contributions were received yesterday for the establishment of the Chinese Faculty in the Hongkong University. The Sincere Company \$1,000; Mr. Kan Ying-po \$1,000; Mr. Chan Lim-pak \$500; and Messrs. Luen On \$300.

The Hongkong Agency of the Nederlandse Handel-Maatschappij (Netherlands Trading Society) has received a telegram from the Batavia office announcing that a dividend of ten per cent. has been declared for the year 1922.

Whilst the Yaumati ferry boat *Man Chung* was crossing from Hongkong to Yaumati yesterday afternoon, a Chinese, forty years of age, jumped overboard in an attempt to commit suicide, but was rescued by the crew of a passing motor boat.

Mrs. B. Spaulding, who recently severed her connexion with the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., after eleven and a half years' service, is sailing for Home by the *Hakusan Maru* to-day. She has been the recipient of several handsome presents from the members of the European, Portuguese and Chinese staff, amongst whom she was very popular.

We are installing new lighting in the Chancel and Sanctuary of the Cathedral, and possibly also in the nave and transepts, says *Cathedral Notes*. The Chancel and Sanctuary are to be lit by lamps reflected eastwards, so that no naked light will be visible to the congregation. Even the experiments so far made show what a vast improvement such lighting will make.

Altar Rails for the Lady Chapel are in process of construction, writes the *Dean in Cathedral Notes*. These are being carved in oak, to a beautiful design of grapes and vine leaves and corn, drawn by Mrs. H. V. Koop, working in conjunction with the Cathedral Architects. If the execution of the work proves to be as good as the design, the new rails will be a great addition to the beauty of the Cathedral.

LETTERS FROM HONGKONG.

7.—Following Winds in the Gulf of Suez.

We sailed on into the canal. At first, marshes on each side, some of them white with salt. Later, the desert, lying coarse and scarred under the sun. To the east it was the most desolate thing I have ever seen. No living thing could even look at it for long. On the west, there is first the little fresh-water canal, bringing life from the old Nile in the shape of a narrow strip of green, a few bunches of trees, an occasional station with some clustered houses. There is also the railway. We passed one train, and everybody cheered at this evidence of western culture.

Beyond the railway, the endless desert. And as we felt our way further and further in, the rolling dunes and ridges began to take on a wonderful beauty of their own; a waste of burning orange with occasional patches of dry scrub. Everything was very quiet. After the never-ending sound of the open sea, the silence of the desert, were it not for the romantic newness of it all, would become oppressive. But on one's first journey eastwards one lives through it in a continuous thrill of expectation, one's eyes fastened on the throbbing distances, waiting for the fleeting event, that swift shadow that never comes, perhaps of a forgotten army in bright colours, the standards of Isis raised to the sun, chariot wheels drumming on the hard sand... or maybe just a hunted, hooded man, dodging round the hillocks on a tired steed, his once gay cloak trailing in the dust, his long rifle clasped in a thin brown hand...

Let me raise no false expectations. We saw none of these things—and yet we were not disappointed.

At a little distance from the water there was, by day, no sign of life at all; only one great bird that came in from time to time and hovered over us, watching. But when the night came down with the swiftness of great wings, the desert sprang to life in a multitude of little fires where we had seen no men before. We were continually finding new ones.

We passed El Kantara in daylight; the depot of the Camel Corps with a hundred odd camels standing by the canal bank, feasting their supercilious eyes on the trackless sand. No doubt from time to time they are permitted to feast their bellies also but on what is not at once obvious. Here were also some relics of the war, huge

dumps of old tins half-buried in sand, piles of rusty wire, forgotten and decaying slowly in the silent heat. At points along the canal, gangs of labourers, Indian and Egyptian, dig out the sand that is continually being blown into the water, and run it by hand in trolleys a little way out into the desert. At one point where they were widening the cut, men were digging by hand, putting the earth into baskets, carrying it up the bank on their heads, and dumping it into hand trucks on the other side. Engineering here is probably very much the same as it was in the days of the Pharaohs.

The weather grew warmer and warmer, but the sky was overcast and it was still bearable.

At five-thirty one morning an oil tanker drew up just outside our porthole and hooted. It went on hooting till we got up. Consequently we saw the sunrise while we lay off Suez, replenishing fuel, water, and green vegetables, and we thanked the oil tanker. Here one wants to be able to see both sides of the ship at once, the east to watch a fiery ball bounce with incredible speed over a low dark line of hills, and the west where a truly gorgeous line of rugged sandstone heights change from mauve to shining red and orange. Later these become lighter and lighter under the blinding heat until they assume the character of fairy mountains with no mass, riding on an astonishing line of faint orange tinges above the shining blue-green water. Looking carefully, you can see tracks of men leading from the shore into hidden valleys behind the burning rocks. Occasionally there is a patch of something darker that may be vegetation, or some unexplained shadow. After breakfast, we moved off down the gulf of Suez with a light following wind. It got gradually hotter. Many of our friends just sat and napped. Mary ordered an iced soda water and spent a good deal of the morning pouring drops of it on to the back of her neck. Finally she fished out the block of ice and put it all on the top of her spine, holding it there till it was melted. Then she went for a walk round the deck to dry.

"Hot!" said F., who is returning from six months' leave at Home. "Yes, pretty fair, but it can do better than this in Hongkong in summer!"

I wonder.

CORRESPONDENCE.

NOT TRUE.

[To the Editor, *Hongkong Telegraph*.]

Sir,—In view of the "Amazing Tragedy" tale of murder in a Spanish convent, published in your issue of 28th May and taken from the *London Daily Chronicle*, I should be grateful if you would publish the fact that the following day the *Daily Chronicle* gave prominence to the following correction:—"The report in question was quoted by our Paris correspondent from a Paris newspaper, and was published by us in good faith. From further independent inquiries we have since made we are satisfied that there is no truth in the statements contained in the report and we regret having given publicity to them."

Interviewed in London, the Spanish Ambassador characterised the report as absolutely false, adding "The news is the laughing stock of Spain and a revival of the old libellous report contradicted some months ago."—Yours, etc.

G. BYRNE, S.J.

Hongkong, June 1st, 1923.

KOWLOON BUS SERVICES.

Sir,—Will you, on behalf of a number of residents of Kowloon Tong, put the following questions to the C.S.P.:—(a) are there any recognised routes which buses are obliged to follow under police regulations? (b) if so, will the draw the attention of the Kowloon Bus Co. to the pranks of their drivers after leaving Prince Edward Road and entering Kowloon Tong?

Since the beginning of May it has been impossible for residents of Kowloon Tong to follow the vagaries of the series. Often enough one stays at a terminus at which the bus never arrives, while on other occasions a bus licensed to carry 14, and exceeding that number, if one cares to count school children, makes a sight-seeing tour of the district before wending its weary way to the ferry.

Yesterday a particularly flagrant case occurred. Drivers of

POEMS THAT LIVE.

THE SHEPHERD BOY.

He that is down needs fear no fall,
He that is low, no pride;
He that is humble ever shall
Have God to be his guide.

I am content with what I have,
Little be it or much:
And, Lord, contentment still I crave,
Because Thou savest such.

Fulness to such a burden is
That go on pilgrimage:
Here little, and hereafter bliss,
Is best from age to age.

John Bunyan.

Lord Burghley, the well-known Cambridge University athlete and son and heir of the Marquis of Exeter, who is 23, has been appointed a J. P. for the Liberty of Peterborough.

two buses one following twenty yards behind the other, completely ignored the normal route and for no understood reason. Where they went to exactly it is difficult to say, but I, for one, walked casually to Prince Edward Road and caught a No. 6 bus before either had made their appearance at the regular terminus.

If the bus company is fully aware of the chopping and changing continually going on, it is incumbent upon them to inform the public. We know that the Kowloon Bus Co. has been granted the monopoly for Kowloon Tong, and therefore in the absence of competition the necessity for supervision becomes stronger.

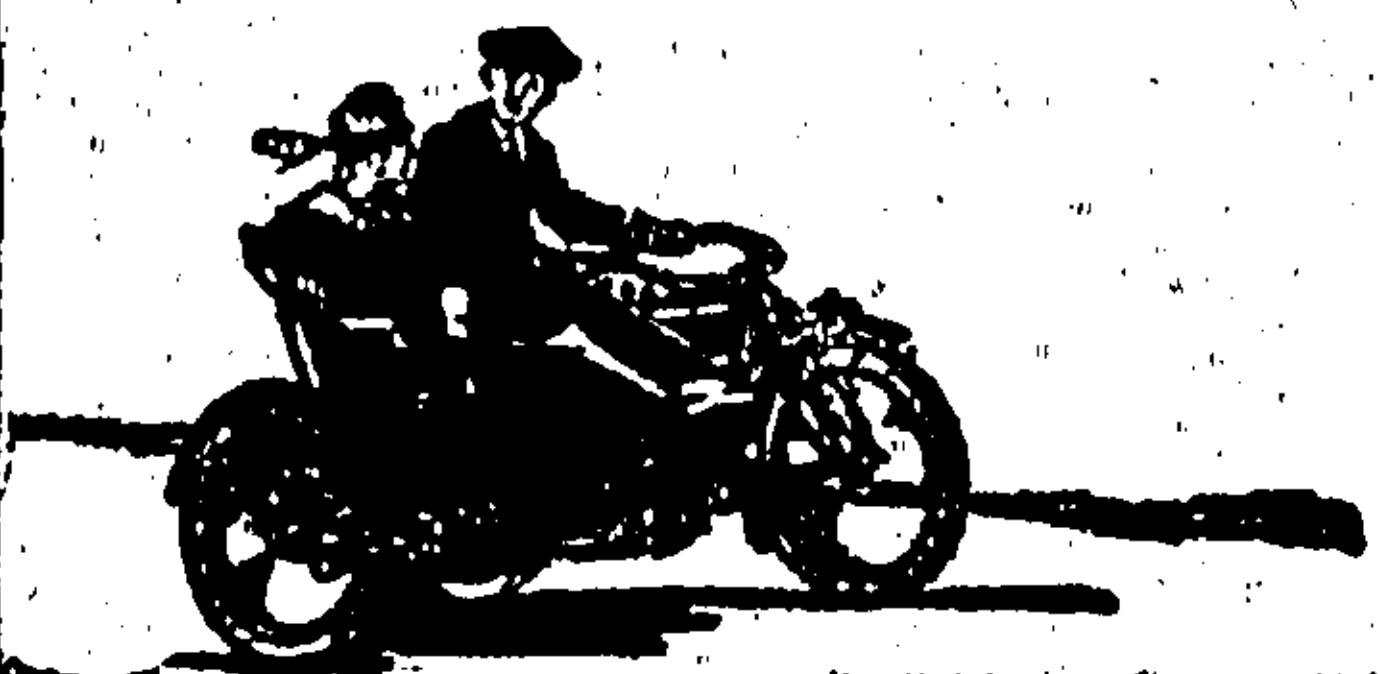
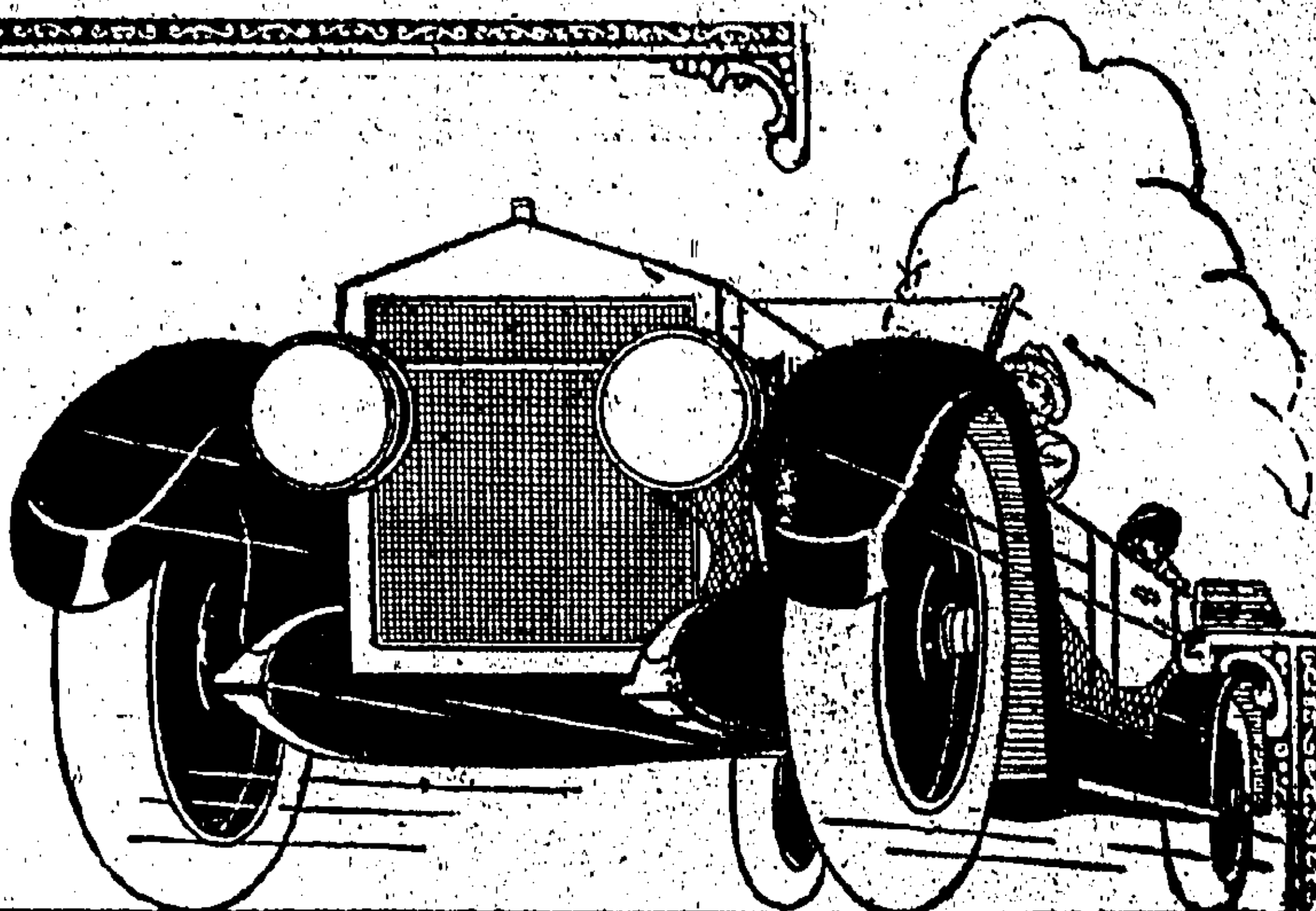
No one would have any complaint to make if the movements of the buses were fully understood. It is when people miss lorries for reason of the idiosyncrasy of a perhaps humorously-minded bus-driver that warranted annoyance is felt. I am anxious to know if the police have any authority regarding the conduct of this bus service, and if so, when they propose to exercise that authority? Thanking you.—Yours, etc.

KOWLOON TONGITE.

P.S.—During the worst of this morning's rain, no bus appeared at all in the space of half an hour. Kowloon, June 2nd, 1923.

MOTORING SUPPLEMENT

OF
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.
SATURDAY 2nd JUNE, 1928.
Being The Official Organ of
THE HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.



CURRENT COMMENT

King's Birthday.

In connexion with the King's Birthday parade, which is due to take place at Happy Valley on Monday, we learn that the military authorities have agreed to march on the right-hand side of the road, thereby leaving the left-hand side and the centre free for motorists driving up Morrison Bay Road. As a special concession, Kennedy Road will be opened to west-bound traffic after the parade and if this road is used by all drivers whose destination is Cause Road, Robinson Road or anywhere on the middle levels a great relief to the traffic on Queen's Road East will result.

At Government House.

On Monday evening a large number of cars will be engaged conveying guests to and from Government House and one or two improvements have been carried out to facilitate the movement of traffic. A portion of the turf inside the grounds, near the main entrance of the House itself, has been removed and surfaced to enable a free passage of cars outside the porchway, and it is now possible for four cars to draw up near the entrance and drop their passengers. At the same spot a telephone has been installed leading to another telephone near the gateway on the main road, so that guests requiring their cars after the reception will just give the number of their vehicle to the telephone operator, who will communicate it to the other operator outside. There will be four A.A. patrols on duty, both at the Parade in the morning and at Government House in the evening, assisting the police, and they will have lists of the places where cars are parked in the vicinity so as not to cause undue delay in locating the vehicle which is required. In the evening there will be parking at Upper Albert Road and Kennedy Road. Motorists will no doubt appreciate these improvements.

Public Car Touts.

It is frequently reported that touts for public motor cars are dealt with by the police, but the objectionable practice still continues. There is not a doubt that these touts are employed for particular vehicles and owners of such cars are to a certain extent responsible, there appears to be no action ever taken against them. The touts work on a commission basis and they are paid by the driver with the owner's permission. In this offence, therefore, there are three people implicated but only one punished. Surely, it would help to put a stop to this practice if the owner and the driver were proceeded against. In some cases it would perhaps be difficult to prove anything against the two who keep in the background but there must be some cases in which action would be possible. At times we feel a certain amount of sympathy for the youths who are out to earn ten cents or so who get caught and fined. It is impossible to say whether the owner of the car who employs the tout ever comes to the rescue by paying the fine for him, but we do think that wherever possible the driver and the owner should be held legally responsible and dealt with accordingly. If this could be done it would assist in putting a stop to youthful coolies pestering the public.

Drivers Molested.

We have heard of cases lately in which the drivers of cars who have had the misfortune to knock down a person have been assaulted by bystanders who have taken the law into their own hands—sometimes by people who have not even witnessed the accident and know nothing

about the merits of the case. If this sort of thing goes on it will naturally follow that drivers who are involved in an accident will not stop to render assistance or to convey the injured person to hospital for fear of being molested. The Chinese public seem rather slow to appreciate a point like this—as slow as they seem to understand the need to facilitate safe street traffic by acting as reasonably cautious pedestrians. There ought to be strong action against any who seek to interfere with a driver after an accident, for there are the laws of this Colony to see that justice is done to any injured person.

Heavy Rains.

The heavy rains during the past week, whilst they have been highly beneficial to the Colony as a whole, have served to show up several bad patches of roadway at various points, and it is to be hoped that work of repair will be put in hand before the remainder of the summer rains worsens matters. We fully understand that where a trench has been dug to permit of pipe or cable laying, the filling-in must be allowed time to settle down before final re-surfacing can be undertaken, and it would be foolish to complain in this regard. But it should be the policy of our P.W.D. to re-surface trench cuttings as soon as is ever possible.

Noises in Kowloon.

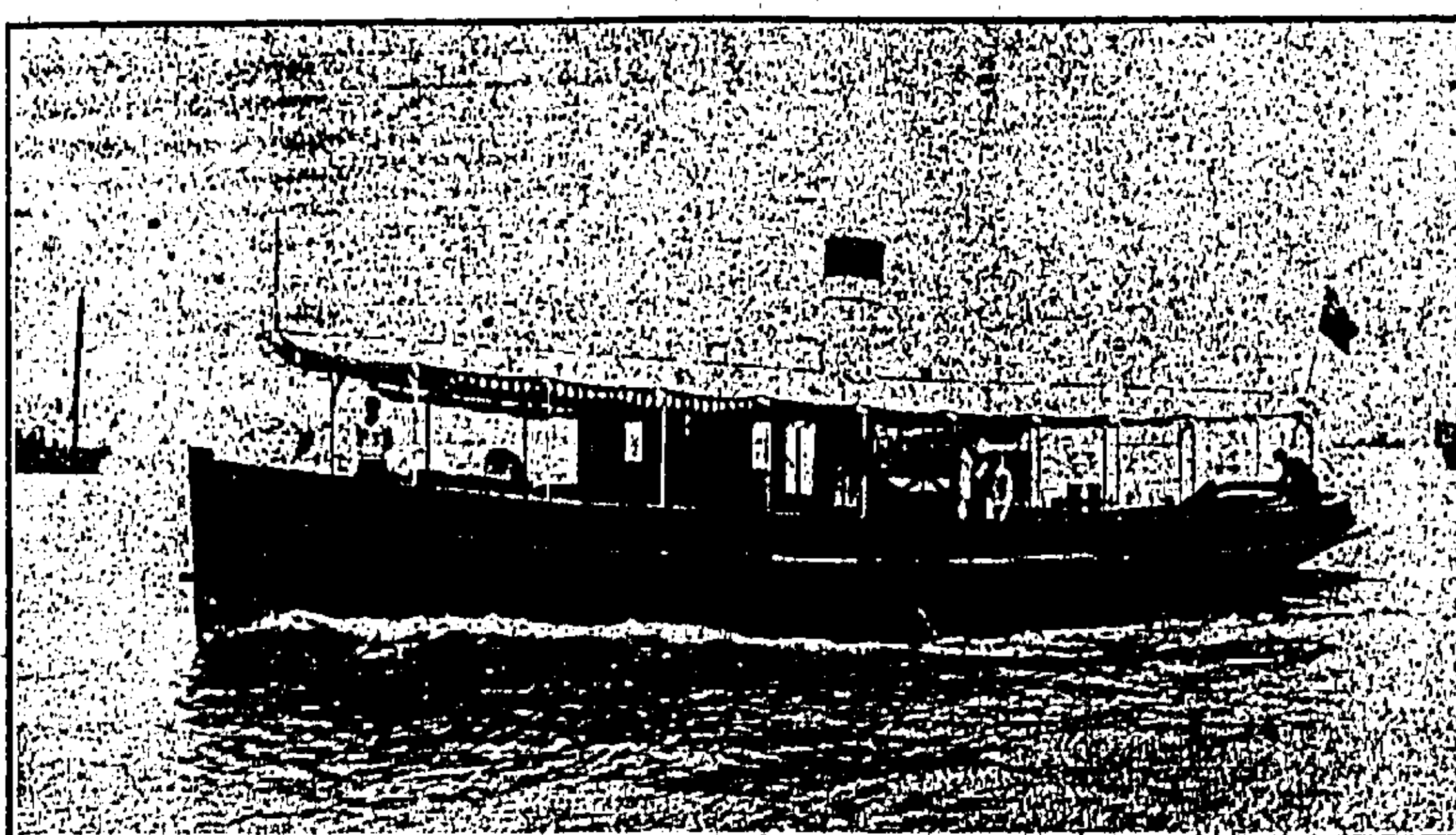
Residents of Kowloon are again complaining of the noise made by motor cycles, and we are constrained to support these residents in their plea for greater consideration by motor cyclists. Although much has been done by designers and manufacturers to make the ordinary motor cycle much less noisy than it used to be, there are not a few young riders who love to hear the loud bark of an unsilenced exhaust, and they deliberately open the cut out in front of the muffler in order to satisfy their desire to hear the powerful get-away of the exhaust gases. Cut outs are fitted to motor cycles in order to give the rider opportunity to get a little extra power out of his machine when he is climbing a stiff hill, for the ordinary muffler tends to retard the escape of gases and has a slight lessening effect on the "pull" of the engine. But cut outs should not be used in residential areas and it is lack of thoughtful consideration, plus a little pandering to vanity, which leads a motor cyclist to open up full blast in, say, Nathan Road and adjoining thoroughfares. Once he is past Lai-chikok and out on the open hilly road he can let things rip in his own particular way, but he ought, as a fellow resident of those who now complain against him, to show more regard for the peace and quietude of others. Kowloon is becoming motorised and noisy at such a rate that its continuance as a desirable residential district is threatened, and motor cyclists could do much to postpone the process if only they would make their mounts as silent and inoffensive as possible.

A Gasoline "War."

Hongkong motorists will be interested to learn that there is a gasoline "war" on both in Shanghai and Singapore, through the introduction there of another brand. In Singapore this new spirit is offered at 60 cents per gallon and in Shanghai it is on sale at 68 cents per gallon against 64 and 69 cents charged by the older companies. The Shanghai and Singapore newspapers have given great prominence to the arrival of the new spirit and in Shanghai there has been some trenchant comment by the *North China Daily News* regarding the price charged hitherto by the leading gasoline importing companies.

NEW MOTOR BOAT FOR HONGKONG.

Fitted With Gardner Engine.



The above photograph shows the new motor launch built for the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company by the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. The boat is engaged by a Gardner semi-diesel engine, supplied by Messrs. Dodwell and Co., Ltd. (Photo: Ming Yuen.)

On Wednesday afternoon last a very interested party was present, at the invitation of Messrs. Dodwell and Company, Ltd., on a demonstration run of the new motor launch, "Choi Cheuk" (King-fisher) which has been built for the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company. Among those present were Messrs. F. H. Crapnell (Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company), W. Macfarlane (Dairy Farm Company), W. Borrowman (Messrs. W. S. Bailey and Co.), H. T. Brooks (Fire Department), D. B. Bone and D. Lyle (Taikoo Dock and Engineering Co.), Commander J. C. Newill (Harbour Master), A. E. Stone (Asiatic Petroleum Co.), T. G. Wenll, L. G. Dodwell and M. A. Johnson (Messrs. Dodwell and Co.), G. Swan and Mr. Chittenden (Government Marine Surveyor's Office), and A. Morley (*Hongkong Telegraph*).

The new boat, which has been designed and constructed by the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. and who also installed the machinery supplied by Messrs. Dodwell and Co., Ltd., is of the following dimensions:—Length, 70

feet; breadth, 13 ft. 6 ins.; depth, 5 ft. 6 ins.; draught (about 5 ft. 3 ins.). In design the boat follows customary practice but her stout funnel containing the silencer and slightly raked stem and sheer, giving her a very pleasing appearance. The hull is exceedingly strong in order to withstand continual buffeting but in spite of this heavy design she exceeded 9 1/2 knots on trial.

The engine incorporates many points of considerable interest. Operating on the 2-cycle, semi-diesel principle, using crankcase compression, it is devoid of valves with the sole exception of the compressed air starting mechanism. Separate fuel pumps are fitted, one to each cylinder, the engine speed being controlled by a sensitive governor acting on the fuel pump wedges. The direction of the fuel spray can be regulated by external means which permit of a much lower general temperature, the domes only reaching "black hot" heat, thereby giving many years' service, a distinct advantage over the former hot bulb type. Initial heating is afforded by the makers' Patent Quick Start

apparatus (3 minutes) or by electric plugs (15 to 45 secs.). The lubrication has received special attention, a most important feature when it is realised that the cost of lubricating a crude oil engine is about 25 per cent. and often well above 30 per cent. of the fuel oil bill. Gardner system is positive, independent of gravity and if desired the amount of lubricating oil can be cut down to the actual quantity used by the engine. The combination of general design and proper combustion and efficient lubrication is reflected in the exhaust, which is almost invisible.

The whole engine is a beautiful example of sound British design, the machining and general appearance being excellent, typical of the makers' expression "immaculate finish." The control is simplicity itself, the whole operation of reversing being carried out by four turns of one wheel conveniently placed to the clutch handle. The launch reflects the greatest credit on the builders of hull and engine alike and her owners are to be congratulated for their progressive policy which has resulted in this fine, new acquisition to their fleet.

THAT NEW CAR. Replacing an Old and Faithful Mount.

In the family circle it has long been agreed that the disposal of the old car and the substitution of one of much later vintage was an overdue procedure. The old car's popularity fell to zero point in the family's estimation while negotiations were in hand for the purchase of a brand new vehicle of well-known marque. In due course "the latest model" arrived at the door, ready to receive the approbation or criticism of those members of the family who had not seen it glittering in the splendour of the showrooms, as well as the further comments of those who had already inspected it.

Beyond ordinary reproach was the dull sheen of the fabric body; the choler-like silence of the engine was admitted by all to be a distinct advance as compared with the old car. Yet on taking over a new car there is often a sense of loss when the previous one is remembered, whatever the latter's little shortcomings and drawbacks may have been. To the driver accustomed by years of usage to a particular car, the machine assumes a definite individuality; the owner recognizes the changing moods to which all cars are subject, he is ready to humour it in the idiosyncrasies peculiar to its mechanical temperament.

With the new car all this is absent; shining paint and unsold upholstery have to compensate for the temporarily lost atmosphere of ownership brought about by the possession of a fresh car. There is a complete lack of pleasant associations attached to the new corner; one was able to excuse the slightly difficult starting, the poor lighting equipment of the old car when that wonderful Highlands holiday of two summers ago was remembered; the inconvenience of high pressure tyres and noisy gears paled into comparative insignificance when that marvellous tour among the Alps came back to mind.

In the case of a newly acquired car the driver's critical sense is liable to be acute; in the absence of reminiscent connexions he concentrates upon hard, cold facts, and for a while it may be that the new car does not fulfil all the expectations that preceded its arrival.

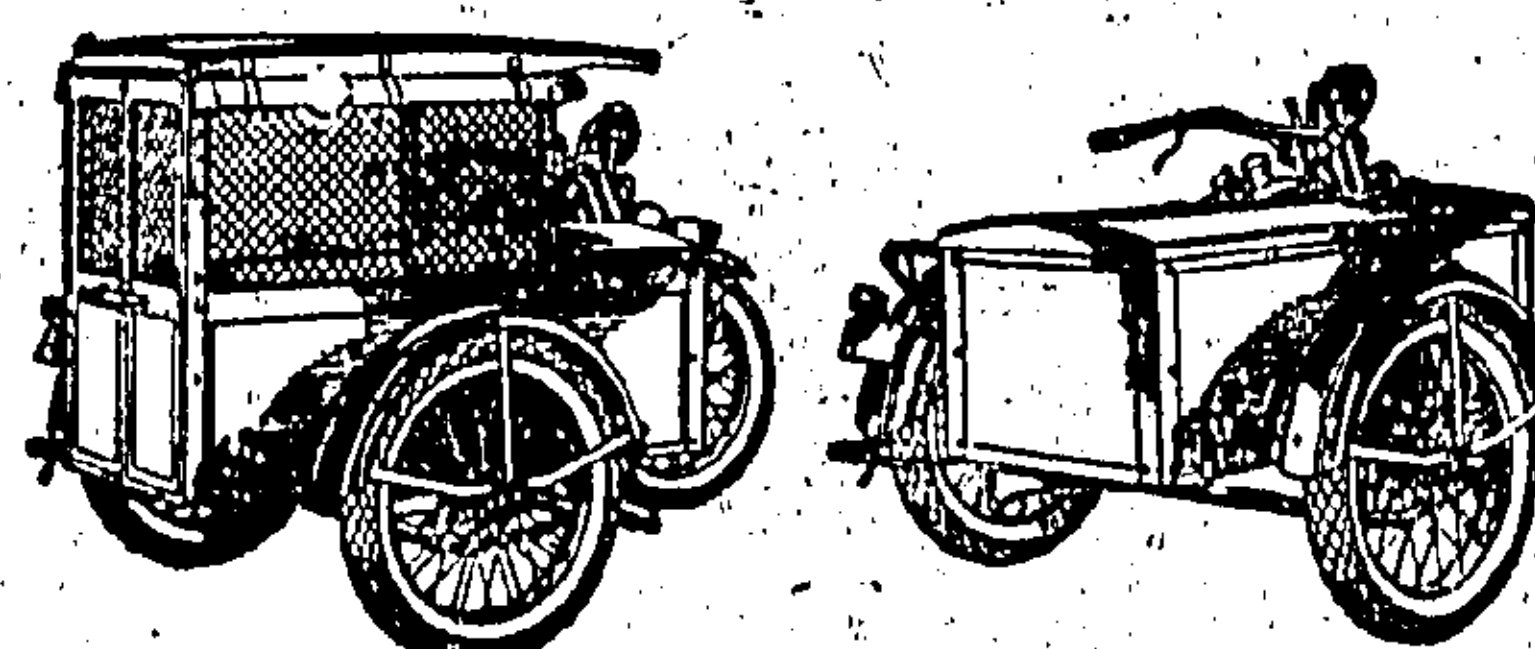
One car feels much as another in a showroom—governed, of course, by the limitations of price as they affect seating capacity and comfort of upholstery and similar features. But immediately the road is taken there comes to most owners a feeling of unfamiliarity at handling a strange new car. Perhaps the driver has been accustomed to right-hand gear change, whereas his new mount possesses central control; or there may be a pronounced variation between the respective driving positions. It is long odds that the change-speed mechanism will work

EARLY RACING. Speed Cars of Long Ago.

Even in 1903 the advertising value of producing the world's fastest car was recognised in America. The *Autocar* related how the American motor industry was growing, and claimed three hundred factories, with an output of 19,000 cars for 1902. The protagonists were the Stanley Bros. with their light steamers, and Baker with his electric runabouts. Baker decided to smash all existing speed records, and built a special "electric cigar" for the purpose. Driven by storage batteries, the racer scaled no less than 8100lb. Capable of 85 m.p.h. at least, the machine was sent for records on a crowded track, and the stewards allowed the crowd at the finish to invade the fairway. Baker knew he could not clear them, so he jammed on his brakes violently, tore off a wheel rim, let a corner of the body near the tail down on to the track, and stopped in 660ft., skidding round at right angles, and injuring a number of the crowd.

In a direction unlike that on the previous car. Perhaps the truth is that in a way there is no car like the old car; yet all the same, quite a number of people seem to be buying new ones in preference to keeping the old warriors!—H.S.L. in *The Autocar*.

Our Stock of 1928 Combinations and Singles is sold out.
Next shipment is due in June.
Take our advice and book yours RIGHT NOW.



HARLEY-DAVIDSON PARCEL CARS.

To every tradesman, merchant and manufacturer the question of efficient low cost delivery is one of vital importance. The business man who can cut his delivery costs in half and at the same time give his customers better service will not only reduce his overhead but will also increase his sales volume. The Harley-Davidson Parcelcar is daily proving itself to be the best means of handling light deliveries—whether measured in terms of mileage, initial investment or operating costs. When its operating cost is compared with other motor equipment, it is easily seen why so many satisfied users endorse the Harley-Davidson Parcelcar.

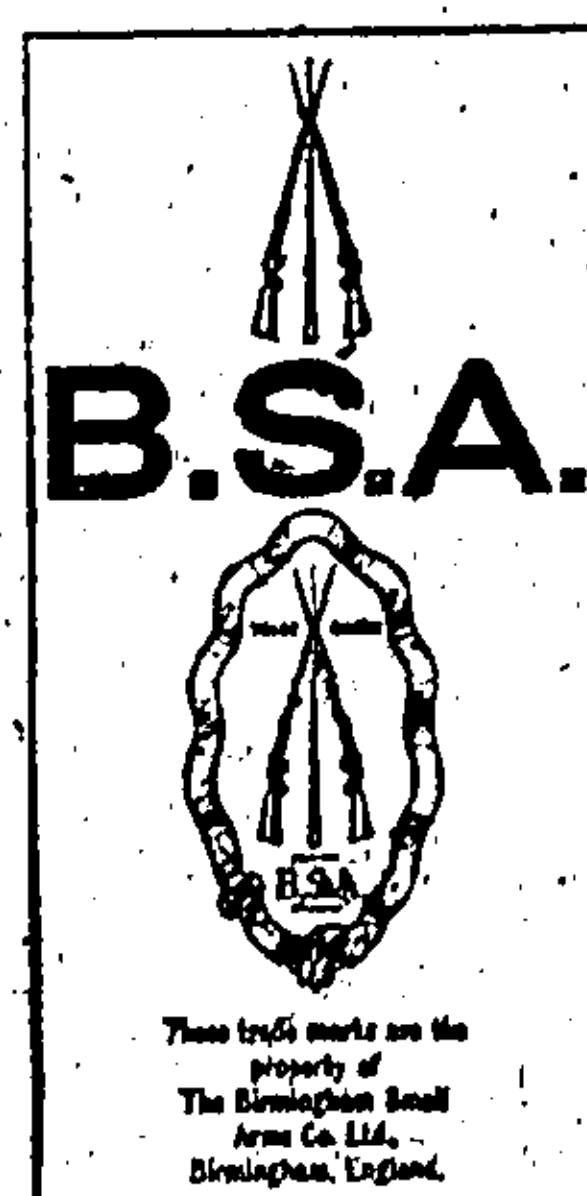
The advertising afforded by a neat and trim Harley-Davidson Parcelcar soon pays for the cost of the entire outfit. No better medium can be found to draw attention to your shop or business. The public is favourably impressed because the motor-cycle and parcelcar unit immediately suggests quick service and prompt deliveries.

Bakers, grocers, milk dealers, printers, stationers, cleaners, electricians, plumbers, meat markets, newspapers, public utility companies and countless other lines have materially increased their volume of business through the use of Harley-Davidson Parcelcars. Economy, ease of handling and dependability are qualities which have made them popular wherever used.

THE GASCON MOTOR CO.,

REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN ON ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.
Tel. K. 1242 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon.
(Opposite The Steam Laundry)
A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SPARE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN STOCK.

FAMOUS ALL OVER THE WORLD



MOTOR CYCLES

SPEED — SILENCE — RELIABILITY

WHAT MORE COULD ANY PROSPECTIVE BUYER WANT IN A MOTOR CYCLE? WHICH EVER B.S.A. MODEL YOU CHOOSE, YOU CAN BE SURE OF OBTAINING THE UTMOST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY—AND A MACHINE THAT IS GOOD FOR YEARS OF FAULTLESS SERVICE.

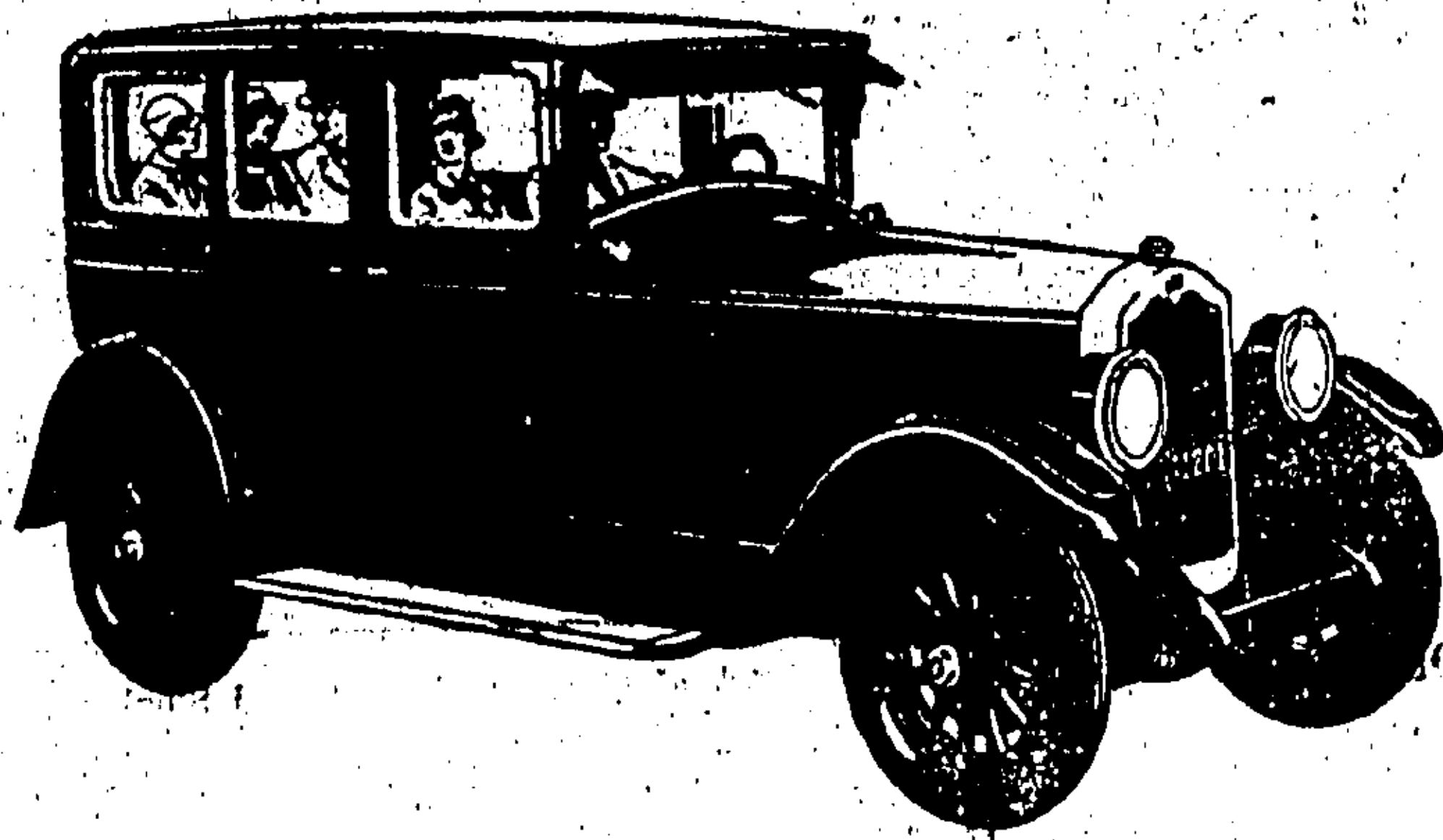
DON'T CHOOSE UNTIL YOU HAVE

SEEN THE B.S.A.'S. WE HAVE IN STOCK

The Sincere Co., Ltd.

[WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM ...]

Touch the Starter



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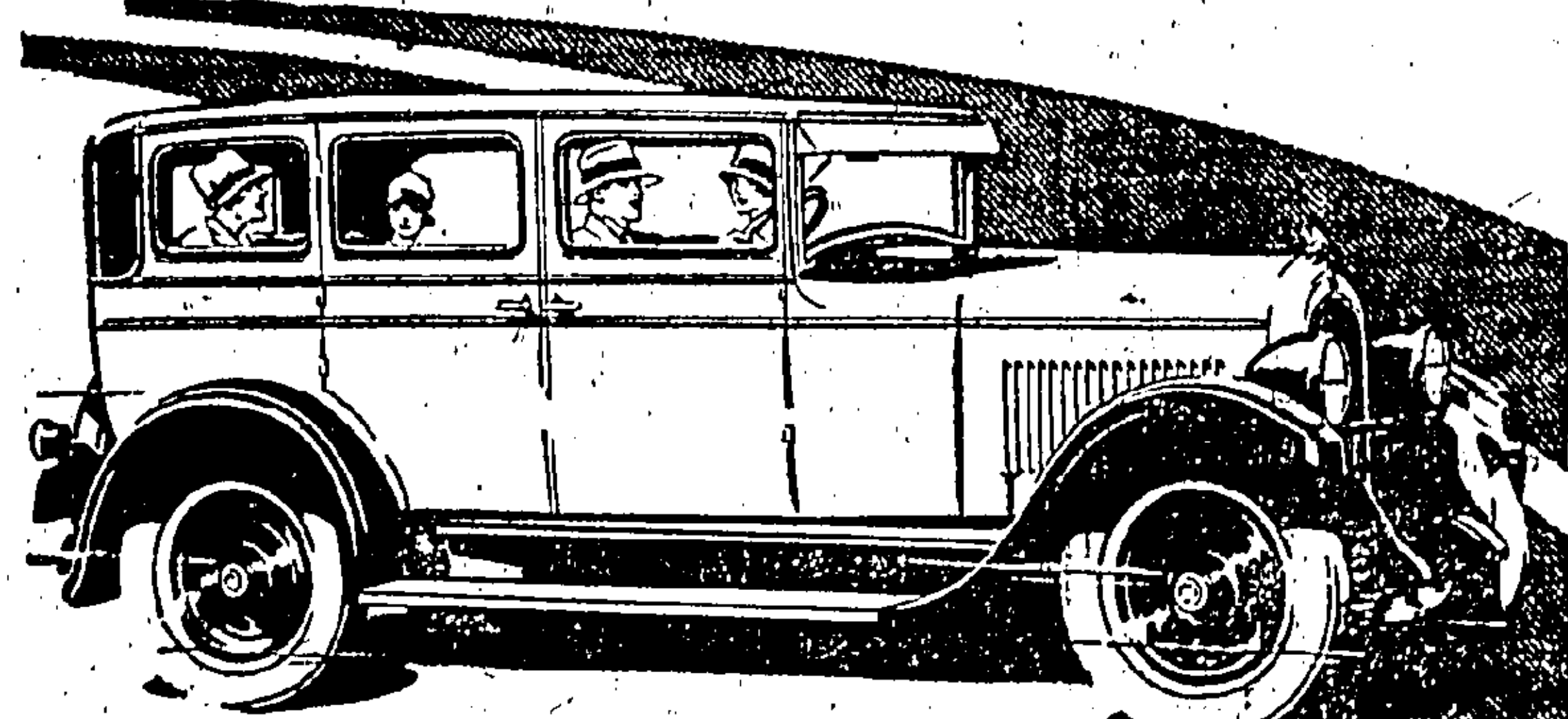
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NEW "52" CHRYSLER



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The smart New Chrysler "52" at phenomenal low prices—with quality unchanged—is more than ever the greatest value in the low-priced field.

Full-sized bodies of exceptional fineness, roomier by far than any other car of comparable price. Long, flexible car springs and extra large balloon tyres, giving you all the comfort of a large, high-priced car.

It has power, speed and acceleration characteristic of all

Chryslers. And, above everything, it gives you a smoothness of operation and ease of handling and riding, that enables you to use its fleetness and dash with real comfort.

The smart New Chrysler "52" is everything that Chrysler quality has come to mean among motor cars. Study it in intimate detail. Ride in it. Drive it. Then see how its low prices put it far beyond comparison with any other car in this group.

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Two-Seater and DeLuxe
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NEW LIGHT SIX.

A New "Whippet" Model.

The Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, Ohio, (U.S.A.), have just made an announcement which may prove to be as significant in its influence on the market for light, six-cylinder cars as was the dramatic price development in the light four-cylinder field earlier in the current year. They have announced a new car, the "Whippet Six," at a price range which makes it the lowest priced six-cylinder car ever offered.

At the announced prices, the Whippet Six Coach is \$450 below the nearest six-cylinder car now on the market.

This new car, unlike any other six within \$150 of its price, is equipped with a 7-bearing crankshaft, setting a new trend among light six-cylinder cars. Other important mechanical features include full pressure oiling system, extra long connecting rods, invarstrut pistons, silent timing chain, and a single piece, pressed steel, banjo-type rear axle.

Mr. John N. Willys, President of the company, states that the Whippet Six has been in preparation for the past year and that it has undergone the most exhaustive tests ever made on any new model put out by Willys-Overland. "For months we have had 150 experimental Whippet Sixes in operation in all parts of the United States," said Mr. Willys, "subjecting them to every known severe test in a determined effort to make this car mechanically perfect before we offered it to the buying public."

"After the Whippet Six had been declared mechanically correct, we put it through a gruelling 24-hour run on the Indianapolis Speedway, where it set a new record for cars under \$1,000. The Whippet Six travelled 1,357 1/2 miles in 1,440 minutes, including stops, averaging 66.52 miles an hour. It has shown outstanding ability to climb steep grades in high gear. During a special 50-mile run, it averaged 63 miles an hour. In second gear, it averaged 35.73 miles an hour for 150 miles."

"Each of these tests was officially observed by the Hoosier Motor Club of Indianapolis, a branch of the American Automobile Association."

The wheelbase of this new car is 110 inches, and full balloon tyres, are standard equipment on all models.

Equipment includes automatic windshield wiper on enclosed models, rear view mirror, dome light in the sedan and coach, combination stop light and tail light, fuel tank at rear with vacuum feed, motor driven horn, front snubbers, 80-miles speedometer, and the usual instrument board indicators.

There are 86 1/4 inches of springs on either side of the car, the springs semi-elliptic in type, with seven leaves. Tryon spring shackles are used, these shackles being self-lubricating and self-adjusting.

Braking equipment utilizes the mechanical type of four-wheel brakes, with 220 square inches of braking surface. The service brake operates on all four wheels, while the hand brake operates on the rear wheels.

Bodies for the new Whippet Six will be built in a new unit of the Willys-Overland factory, which will permit marked saving in body costs. The new car is low in design, with the hood long and narrow, emphasizing the length of the car. Enclosed bodies are fitted with cadet type sun visor. Remote door controls are used, in accordance with the modern note in body design, and the dash construction is extended under the

hood to furnish extra leg room for the occupants of the front seat.

In the design of the power plant and construction of the chassis, Mr. Willys says that they have endeavored to incorporate all the features usually associated only with the higher priced cars. The motor has a bore of 3 1/4 inches and a stroke of 3 3/4, and develops 43 horsepower. The use of aluminium alloy pistons with an invarstrut prevents piston distortion and gives greater power, efficiency and smoothness. The use of long connecting rods, 9 3/4 inches, adds to the smoothness of operation by greatly reducing side thrust at high motor speeds.

An outstanding mechanical feature of the Whippet Six is the employment of a 7-bearing crankshaft, marking the establishment of a new standard quality among low priced sixes. Mr. Willys declares that the use of a 7-bearing crankshaft in every type of six-cylinder car will probably become general within the next two years.

The lubrication system is full pressure type, regulated to prevent over-lubrication at high speeds. The oil pump is driven by a spiral gear on the camshaft. The spark is retarded for starting by means of a control located on the instrument board. After the motor has started this control is pushed back and control of the spark is automatic, accomplished by a centrifugal governor located in the distributor.

A single plate, dry disc clutch is used, the clutch housing and transmission case being integral. Transmission is of the conventional type, with three forward speeds and one reverse.

High quality is shown in all material specifications, the use of Timken bearings, molybdenum steel, in the drive shaft, chrome vanadium steel in all springs and invarstrut pistons, being indicative of the careful attention given this phase of the work.

With the prices on the Whippet Six lower than for any other six, and with the Whippet Four presenting one model at a lower price than that offered on any other car of its type, Willys-Overland steps into a price leadership in the two mass volume groups of cars, with distinctive models characterized by quality and beauty.

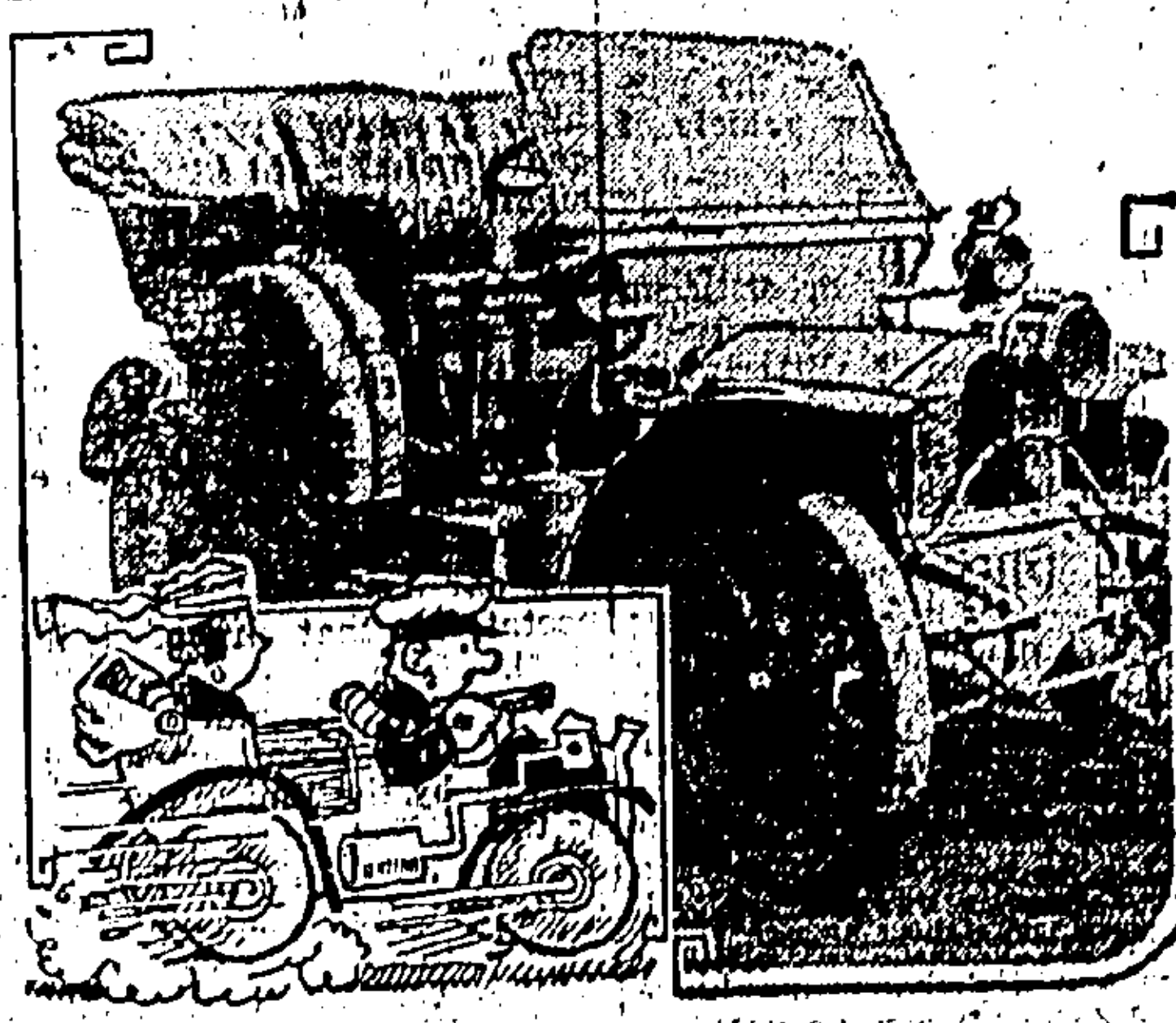
Production of the Whippet Six has been in progress for several weeks, and dealers now have demonstrating models, while further shipments for prompt delivery to customers are well under way. Production plans for the Whippet Six call for the largest output ever reached by Willys-Overland in the six-cylinder field, which was made necessary by advance dealer orders and estimates.

Sales of the Whippet Four have far exceeded any previous volume in the history of the company, and production in this group is now at the rate of 1,100 per day. Mr. Willys states that general sales figures for the first three months of this year clearly indicate a strong trend toward the lower priced fours and sixes. Coupled with the heavy demand for the Whippet Four, the new Whippet Six therefore becomes an important part of the Willys-Overland programme.

NO TRAFFIC SIGNS.

Hancock, Mr. Apr. 26.
Because city officials believe that the absence of traffic signs on its streets will cause motorists to stop and ask questions—and, incidentally, spend money—they have refused permission to the state roads commission to erect such signs within its limits. The city officials also argue that under the increased speed allowed by law, motorists would have to stop or slow down to read the signs. And, anyway, signs are too expensive.

THE BEST, 25 YEARS AGO.



This is a Rolls-Royce. It's a two-cylinder 10 horsepower progenitor of the modern high-class car and has remained in the ownership of one man—Sidney J. Gammell of Aberdeen-shire, Scotland, since 1903. Gammell recently sent it to the Rolls-Royce museum with the advice that he had run it at least 100,000 miles without a bit of trouble.

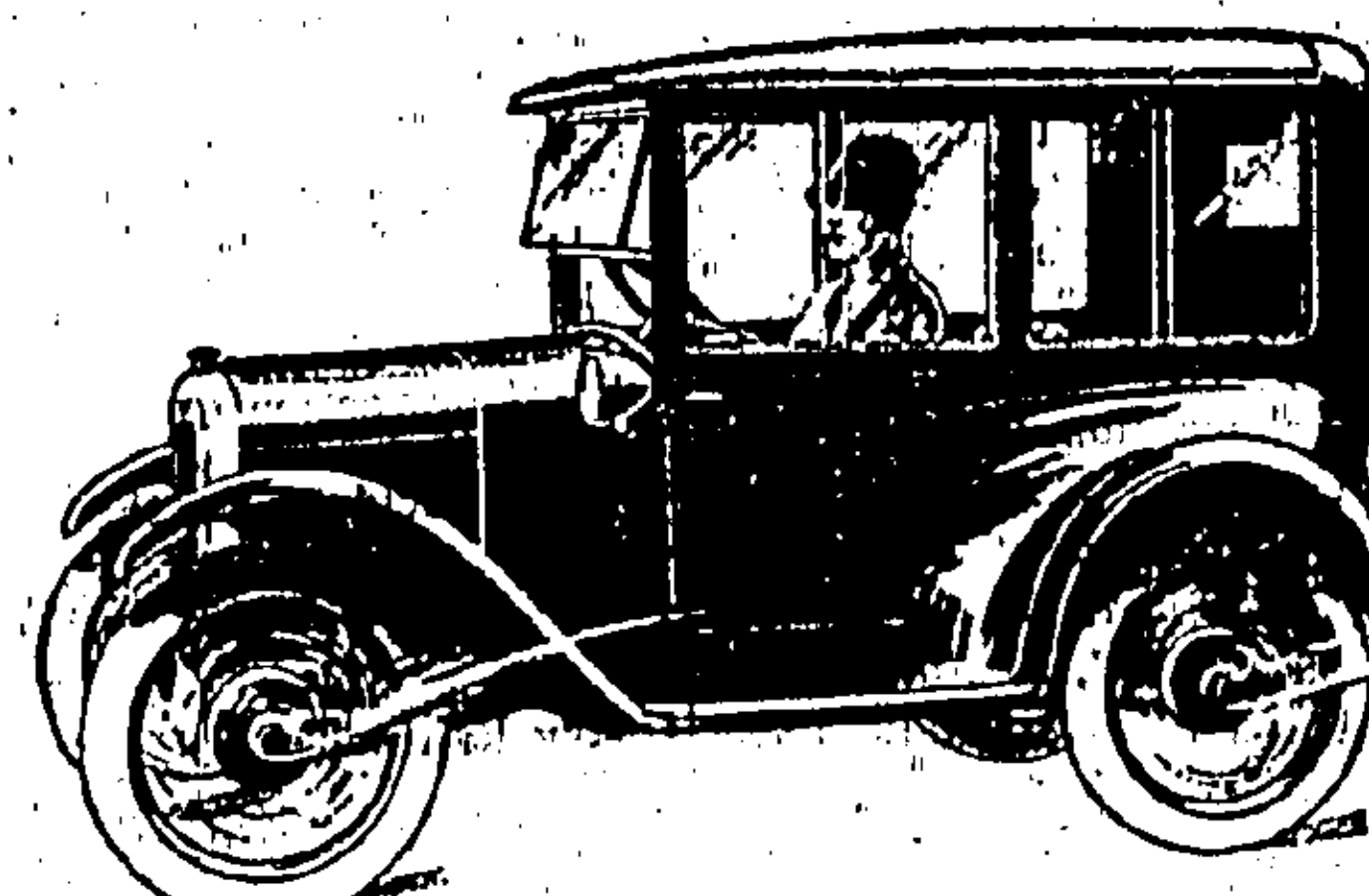
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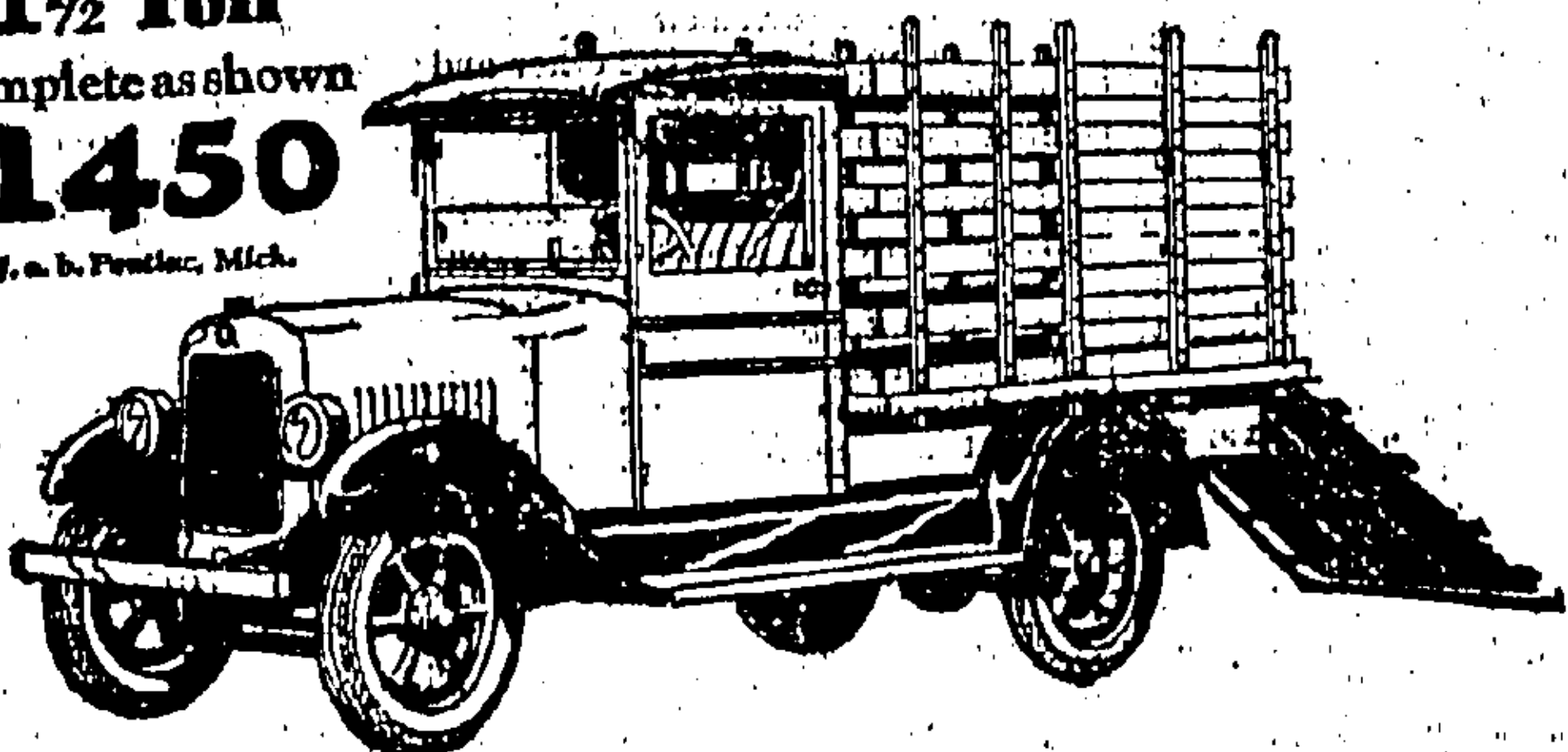
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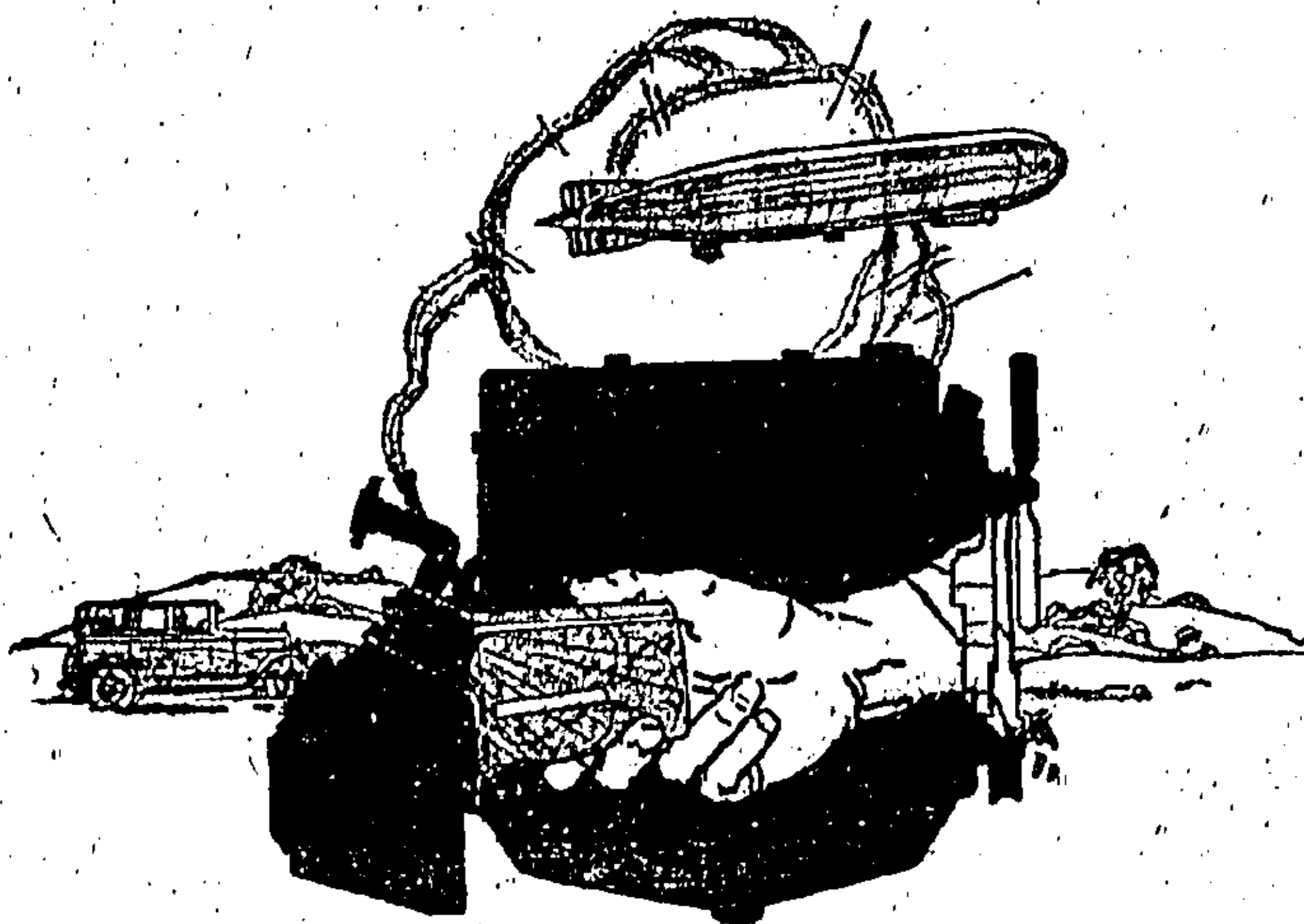
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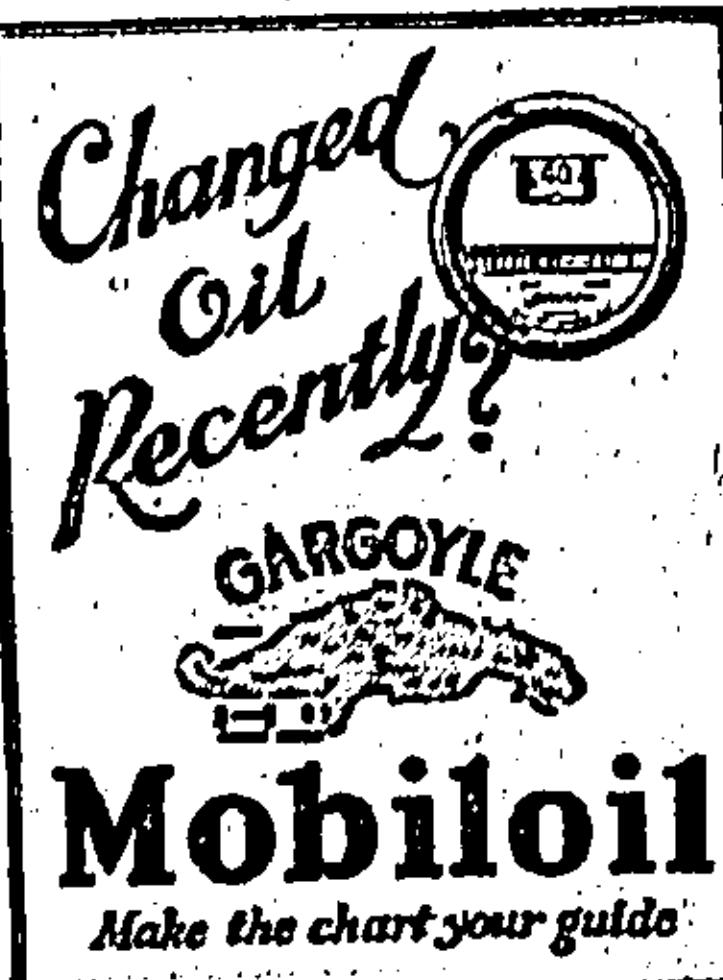
Change Oil Every 1,000 Miles Reason Number 2—Water



If you have driven your motor car for 1,000 miles, you may be sure that the oil in your crankcase has been badly diluted with water.

For water is continually being manufactured in your engine cylinders—in this way. When benzine explodes in the combustion chamber, it combines with the oxygen in the air and forms steam. If the crankcase is cold, the steam vapours condense, turn to water, and mix with the oil.

To appreciate the amount of water formed by the action of your engine, hold a glass over the muffler pipe and note the rapid collection



of water drops from the exhaust.

For each pound of benzine burned, about a pound of water is formed. Your crankcase oil is often diluted 40 per cent.

Your engine operates at scorching temperatures. Oil films, to protect, must be thick and tough. Water makes oil thin and weak; causes friction, wear and loss of power. Don't try to operate your motorcar with watery oil. Regularly every 1,000 miles, drain and refill with Mobil Oil. Regular crankcase draining will give you a more powerful, quieter engine—added months of operation.

VACUUM OIL COMPANY

NEW PETROL TAX AT HOME.

Automobile Club's Protest.

Private motorists will not welcome the Budget, comments the London Morning Post motoring correspondent. They have long held the view that they were overtaxed, as the Automobile Association petition, signed by nearly 1,000,000 motorists, pleading for the abolition of the horse power tax and a reversion to the petrol tax will bear witness.

The addition of a petrol tax to the existing horse power duty will be received with dismay, in spite of the Chancellor's hope that the motoring community would not judge the issue from a narrow standpoint.

Commander Armstrong, Secretary of the Royal Automobile Club, expressed the view that the combination of the petrol tax with the existing tax was the biggest blow that the private motoring industry had ever received. "The R.A.C.," he added, "views the Chancellor's proposals with the utmost indignation." A meeting of the General Council has been called. It would be a council of war, and they would then decide what to do.

The argument put forward that motorists were profiting from the present low price of petrol, and that this justified the tax, Commander Armstrong held to be a vicious one. If it was admitted, the Chancellor might go further and further, unless his proposals were resisted. They considered his action a second raid on the motorist, the first being that on the road fund the previous year.

Mr. Stenson Cooke, Secretary of the Automobile Association, remarked: "We take the view that there was no justification for any increase in motor-car taxes. Already the incidental taxation on motor owners was unfair. The A.A. fought against any attempts to increase this burden, but, as the Chancellor has given no compensating advantage, such as a reduction in the horse power tax, they would use every means of impressing the Government with the seriousness of this matter, not merely to motorists, but to the whole community."

"The rebate on heavy vehicles using pneumatic tyres," he proceeded, "ought to be accompanied by a reduction of tax to private motorists, who also run on pneumatic tyres."

FIRST CONCRETE ROAD.
India's first concrete road, a 14-mile stretch out of Benares, is in the making. A contract has been awarded for its construction by the Indian government.

CHRYSLER GROWTH.

Erection of New Buildings.

Chrysler factories, which are classed to-day among the most modern, efficient and completely equipped in the automobile industry, have been developed by a rapid but steady expansion campaign during the last four years.

To-day the plant equipment of the Chrysler Corporation comprises 12 great units in the United States and Canada, with a floor area of more than 100 acres. The challenge for every foot of floor space which has effected this rapid expansion is continuing to force the way for more additions. Several of these are already under way.

In January, 1924, when Walter P. Chrysler arrived, the first of the cars to bear his name, two groups of buildings represented the entire plant equipment. Their combined floor area was less than 55 acres.

In addition to the 12 Chrysler plants in the United States and Canada, Chrysler interests are being forwarded by the Societe Anonyme Chrysler, at Antwerp, Belgium; and the Chrysler Company M.B.H. at Berlin, Germany. Chrysler's Highland Park plant is one of the largest manufacturing establishments in the Detroit industrial area. With a capacity of approximately 1,000 cars a day, it has a floor space of 1,355,000 square feet and covers 53.60 acres. It houses the company's general offices and it is built the "52" and "62" models, which have been rolling up an unprecedented record of sales since their introduction last August.

One of Finest:
The Jefferson Avenue plant in Detroit ranks as one of the finest manufacturing establishments of any type in the country. It covers 36.88 acres, and has 917,450 square feet of floor space. Here the new 100 horsepower Imperial "80" and the illustrious New "72" are built, as well as all Chrysler hydraulic four wheel brakes.

Across the street from this plant is the Chrysler Karcheal Avenue body plant, with floor space of 687,619 square feet. It is especially designed for body manufacturing. The progressive stage conveyor system employed throughout not only eliminates the high cost of manual handling but insures the utmost efficiency in building a quality product.

The company's own forgo and machining plant is at New Castle, Ind. It covers 65.70 acres, and is equipped with the most modern blast furnaces and heat treating apparatus.

At Dayton, Ohio, Chrysler maintains what it believes is the most complete service parts depot operated by any automobile producer. This plant covers 22.52 acres. In it is installed a permanent record containing the specifications of every Maxwell, Chalmers and Chrysler car ever built, as well as a constantly refilled stock of every part of all these cars. Its central location to the great centres of population gives dealers and owners of every car ever made by these three companies rapid service for every part.

Sizeable Canadian Plant.
The Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited, a subsidiary corporation is at Windsor, Ont. Acquisition of additional factory space within recent months has expanded its area to 353,278 square feet of floor space, equipped with the most modern machinery and other facilities.

In line with its policy of continuous expansion, and to meet increased demands created by the introduction of the new Imperial "80," Chrysler, during 1927, took over additional factory floor space at Maybury Grand and Hancock avenues, Detroit. Here it manufactures and assembles its own custom bodies for that car. The acquisition represents an addition of 126,484 square feet to the company's floor space.

The latest addition to its building programme is a four-story structure for the engineering department. It is now nearing completion. It will include offices for the engineering executives and will provide improved facilities for automobile research experiments and tests. Among its unusual features will be an ice plant, with which cars can be tested under all conditions of temperature and humidity; dynamometer test rooms for exhaust system underground; an air washing system, chassis roll testing machinery, hydraulic lifts for car observation and complete facilities for mechanical, physical, electrical and metallurgical laboratories, experimental machine shop, design, drafting, experimental body building, painting department and test and experimental garages.

ALL LIT UP.
A bill introduced in New York state by Senator Howitt, makes the provision for head and tail lights for pedestrians, as an accident prevention measure.

DRUNKENNESS.

Law Now Unsatisfactory.

The ancient question of what constitutes drunkenness seems now, owing to the pronouncements of certain London magistrates, to be reaching an acute stage, says the Evening Standard in an editorial article. Both Mr. Bingley and Mr. Hay Halkett, men of great experience and sound judgment, have pretty plainly implied their opinion that the law is now unsatisfactory and ought to be altered. Motor legislation is impending, and this has been, as we pointed out the other day, too long delayed. When it is at last undertaken, which ought to be soon, this point might well be included.

For it is not at all a tenable position that the drunkenness of a pedestrian and the drunkenness of the driver of a motorcar should be treated on an equality. At present, so Mr. Bingley and Mr. Hay Halkett hold, this is what the law ordains. In one case a police-surgeon put forward the common-sense view that a man's incapacity depends on what he is doing. This is indeed the view naturally held by most of us, who would not object to a chauffeur having three pints of beer while taking a walk on his afternoon off, but who might think that his doing the same thing while driving his car was good cause for summary dismissal. The law, however, does not take the common-sense view, and holds that a man who would be considered sober on his feet must also be considered sober when sitting at the steering-wheel. This is Mr. Bingley's opinion, and from Mr. Bingley's opinion it would be imprudent lightly to dissent.

The question is not made easier by the fact that two doctors or two lawyers can only with difficulty be brought to agree upon a definition of the word "drunk" in any circumstances. It is not a medical, it is hardly even a legal, term. It is one of those words which, well enough understood in ordinary conversation, become vague and almost meaningless when they are discussed in a court of law. We can understand this word in ordinary conversation because we make allowances for the general attitude of the person who uses it. A fierce totterer will use it of a man who noticeably talks better after a glass of champagne, and the average man will take but little notice of the judgment. It is, that is to say, a word of shifting meanings, and as such occupies a very uncomfortable position in law.

Fortunately, this difficulty really need not arise in connexion with motor offences. We have only to adopt the police-surgeon's view that a man's degree of incapacity must be judged in relation to what he is doing, and we have a working regulation. Whether a man has been drinking and is in an excited condition which ought to be called "drunk" is a question which each individual will answer according to his own private views. But whether he is in a fit condition to have control of what may so easily become a highly lethal instrument is open to the test of fact. No matter how little he may have taken, no matter how reasonably he may be able to talk, if his hands are unsteady on the wheel, if his judgment seems to be slow in an emergency, then he is not fit for the responsibility he has undertaken.

It is probable that only a small proportion of the enormous number of accidents set out in the returns just published is due to this

HOME PETROL TAX.

An Argument Against.

By common consent, Mr. Churchill's fourth Budget speech was admirable as a Parliamentary performance, comments the Nation and Athenaeum. But the most dubious feature of the Budget is the fourpenny tax on petrol, and it is likely, we believe, to prove a most unpopular one. Coming at a time when there is already a tendency towards an increase in bus fares in London, it seems likely to give this tendency an unwelcome impetus. It is bound to impede the development of motor-bus services throughout the country, and of road transport generally. Indeed, this is what Mr. Churchill wants to do in order to safeguard the traffic of the railways. It is true that he disclaims the intention of restricting motor-transport "so long as it proceeds on a sound economic basis," and he is quite right in arguing that the competition between road and rail is not on a sound basis "if the road vehicles, which carry these forms of traffic, inflict far more injury on the roads than they pay for." But while this may be a good argument—as we think it is—for making the heavier kinds of motor-transport pay more than they do now towards the Road Fund, it is no argument for taxing them for general revenue purposes. So far from strengthening the Road Fund, Mr. Churchill actually proposes to further small raid upon it as part of the adjustment to the petrol tax, and this, although he admits that "larger sums are urgently required for the reconstruction of the whole foundations and many of the bridges of a large proportion of our roads."

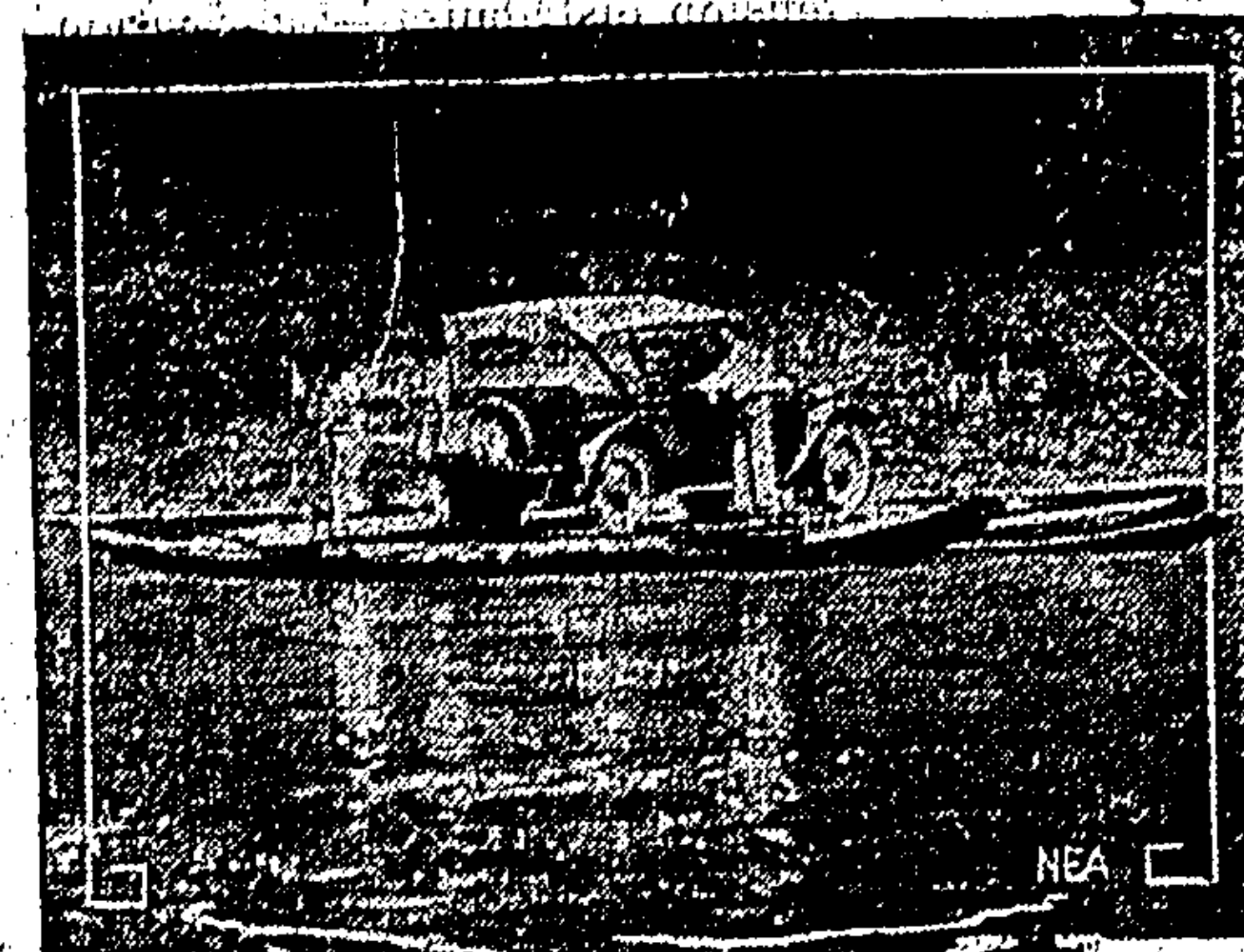
It is the private motorist, however, who has most reason to complain of Mr. Churchill's new exaction. He, at all events, already pays to the Road Fund a contribution which fully defrays all the damage which he does to the roads. Over and above that, he already makes a contribution towards the general revenue, on the ground that motoring is a luxury. And now he is to be subject to a substantial petrol tax. This new impost is likely to be resented much more widely and intensely than Mr. Churchill's appears to realize. The average motorist has long ceased to be a particularly well-to-do person; and he regards motoring, not as a vice, but as, in the main, a healthy, civilizing habit which it is desirable to encourage. Moreover, there is a general weariness with the policy of multiplying indirect taxes which has been the one consistent feature of Mr. Churchill's Budget policy, and of which he gives us this year another irritating example in the new Safeguarding duty on buttons. The petrol duty, incidentally, has a Protectionist aspect, and oddly enough, this might conceivably prove the one real argument in its favour. If it really stimulated commercial distillation of oil from coal on a substantial scale, it would apply with a highly exceptional clemency, and, in the special circumstances of the coal industry, would override the general objection to Protection. But, despite Sir Alfred Mond, we are sceptical of any such result.

ELECTRIC CARS VANISH.

Out of thirty-six electric automobile manufacturers in U.S. twenty-two years ago, only one remains, reports A. O. Dunk of the Detroit Electric Car Company.

cause. There are other and more serious dangers. But this is a point that can be cleared up, and, in justice to the motorist as well as to the general public, it ought to be cleared up as soon as possible.

CAR FERRY IN AFRICAN JUNGLE.



One of the difficulties encountered in the trail-blazing 10,000-mile run from South Africa to Sweden, made by a General Motors party, was crossing rivers in uninhabited territory. But the party was prepared for that. Pontoons, consisting of native canoes hollowed out of tree trunks, support a platform of bamboo or timber on which the cars are ferried across. Photo shows how this was done.

FREE WHEEL FOR MOTOR CARS.

Remarkable Test at Brooklands.

A new adaptation of a free-wheel device for motor-cars was successfully demonstrated recently on the Brooklands track.

Several different types of free-wheel have been on the market for some time, the object being to allow the car to overrun the engine, thus causing a great economy in fuel, but their most popular feature is the fact that they make gear changing a matter of merely moving the lever from one notch to another, without even taking out the clutch, thus removing the principal driven terror for the novice.

The De Lavaud free-wheel differential which was shown is an entirely new adaptation of the principle. It has all the advantages of the type which has the free-wheel situated on the propeller shaft behind the gearbox, and, in addition, dispenses completely with the conventional differential gear. This gear allows one back wheel to travel faster than another when going round a corner, but it has the disadvantage that if the car is on soft ground the wheel that is in the softest spot spins round uselessly, with the result, as many motorists know to their cost, that the car remains hopelessly bogged.

With the De Lavaud free-wheel differential, however, although all the advantages of the differential are retained, the wheel which is on the firmest surface gets most of the power, with the result, that one wheel cannot spin independently of the other, and if any spin takes place at all, both have to spin together.

Spin Overcome.

Two cars were used for the test; one had the conventional differential and the other the De Lavaud device. On the Brooklands test hill the ordinary car failed to get away when one back wheel was placed on a board made slippery with grease, but with the

NEW LIGHTING ACT.

Laxity in Observing the Regulations.

The Road Transport Lighting Act, which came into force at Home recently, seems to have taken cyclists and motor-cyclists rather by surprise says a correspondent.

Under this Act all cyclists have to carry either a red rear lamp or a reflector, and motor-cyclists must carry a red rear lamp, and though I noticed a number of reflectors on cycles during the day on Sunday, motorists report that at night there were a large number without the necessary legal illumination. No doubt time will remedy this to a great extent, especially when a few convictions have been recorded, and it is hoped that the authorities will not be slow to enforce the Act, which is for everybody's good.

The new Act legalises the spot light on cars, provided it is not used while the car is in motion, and it is probable that some confusion may occur when this sort of light is made use of in a fog.

A new "safety first" device, which comes under the category of lighting, is to be worn by the motor drivers employed by Messrs. Lyons and Co., Ltd. Every motorist knows how difficult it is to see the hand signals of the driver ahead in the dark. Messrs. Lyons have adopted a red reflector on an elastic band, which their drivers will wear on the right forearm. By reflecting daylight, or artificial light at night, it will enable the driver to give warning of his intention to the traffic behind. As a first step 400 of these discs are being served out.

free-wheel differential this feat was easily accomplished. The De Lavaud device was equally successful on soft ground.

Other advantages claimed are that the phenomenon known as "wheel shudder," which takes place when a high powered car is accelerating on round ground, and which is due to rapid bouncing of the back wheels, is eliminated. Many serious skids are caused through this tendency on the part of powerful cars.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH

MAKING A CAR QUIETER.

After long hard usage, the average car begins to operate less quietly than it should and the following suggestions pertain to the elimination of various defects that produce noise. The Engine:

Loose bearings, that cause knocks, hardly come in for consideration, as far more important reasons than their noise will demand their adjustment, but loose wrist-pins, worn timing-gears and slapping pistons, not being likely to cause damage, are frequently tolerated, although making an engine noisy. Replacement of the defective parts often make an engine strikingly quieter. Readjustment of tappet clearances and renewal of worn pushrods and guides will quiet valve-action, cleaning carbon or the use of anti-knock fuel will tend toward smoother operation and stopping exhaust leaks, tightening muffler supports and the discarding of a "badly shot" muffler in favour of a new one, will contribute to silence.

The Chassis: Take up side play in spring bolts, renew worn eye-bolts and their bushings, take up lost motion at the ends of the steering connexion-rod (drag-links, and at the ends of the tie-rod). Renew knuckle-bolts and their bushings, if badly worn. See that front wheel bearings are properly adjusted. Apply anti-rattle devices to brake-rods which are noisy. Replace any rivets in the frame, which have worn loose, oil the ends of spring leaves if they squeak, tighten radiator supports, lubricate joints of hood, renew hood latches, if they need it and be sure that hood latches have enough spring and do not creak. Inspect snubbers or other shock-absorbing devices, to see that they are functioning properly to cushion road shocks and that they do not rattle. See that bumper fittings hold bumpers rigidly. Inspect splash guards, mudguards, the engine under-protection and all other sheet metal parts, tightening their bolts or replacing them if necessary, and see that one part does not rub upon or rattle against any other. The Body: Tighten all body-bolts and apply felt inserts between body sills and frame, if squeaks have developed at these points. Renew or replace rubber door bumpers, if they need it. See that floorboards are down tightly and that the battery is rigidly supported in its compartment. Wrap up tools so they cannot rattle. Lightly oil windshield joints to stop their creaking. Stop rattle in

door glasses by attention to their anti-rattling devices. Transmission Parts: If there is much motion in universal joints, have their worn bearing parts renewed and re-bushed and tighten their housings. If the transmission is noisy on high-gear, bearing adjustment to reduce end-play and shake of the main shaft will sometimes quiet it. Rear-axle gear-noise, that develops in service, usually calls for expert readjustment of pinion-shaft and differential-carrier bearings. End and side play of axle-shafts cause rattling remediable by adjustment of rear-wheel bearings. See that rear wheels are tight on their shafts to obviate noise at starting and reversing.

Starting Becomes Difficult.

Question:—My 1927 car has given me very good service until recently, when I began to have trouble starting the engine in the mornings or after it had been idle for five or six hours. The battery is charged and the spark-plugs are clean. What is wrong?

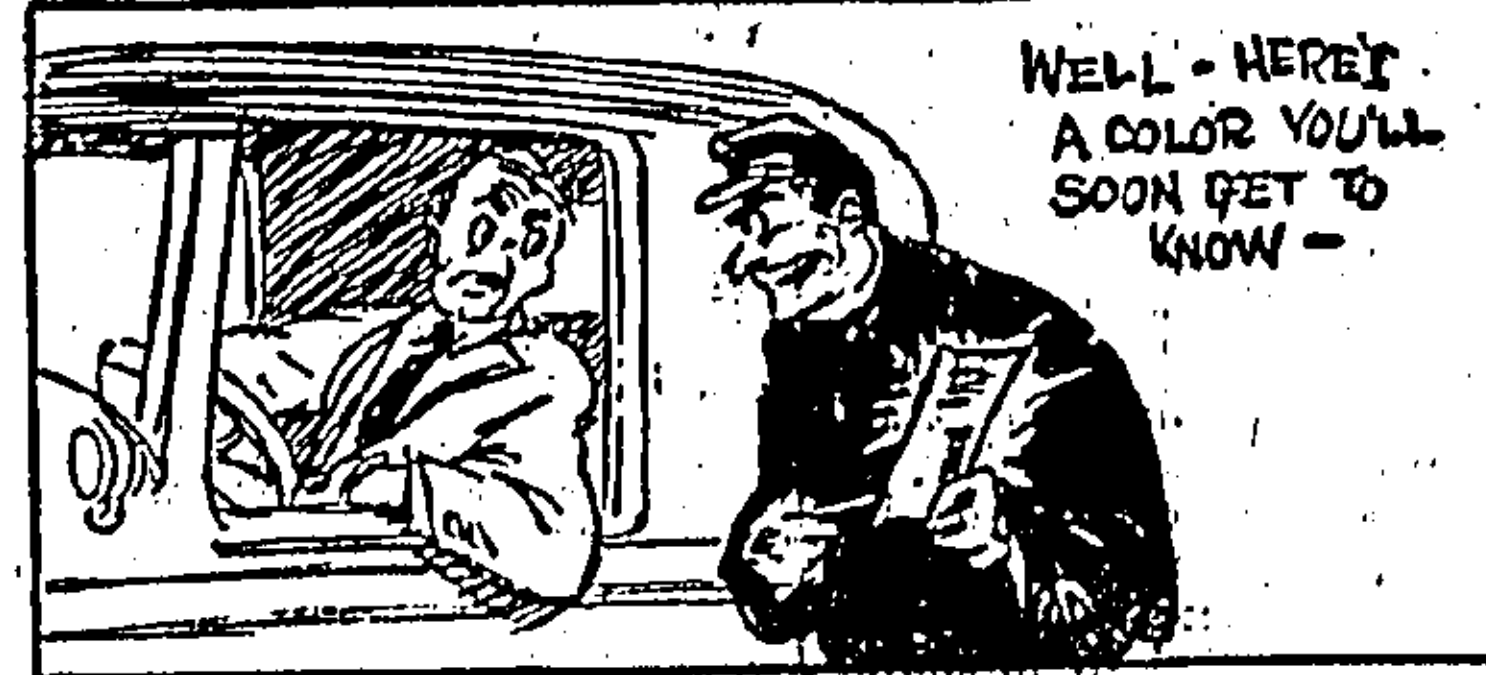
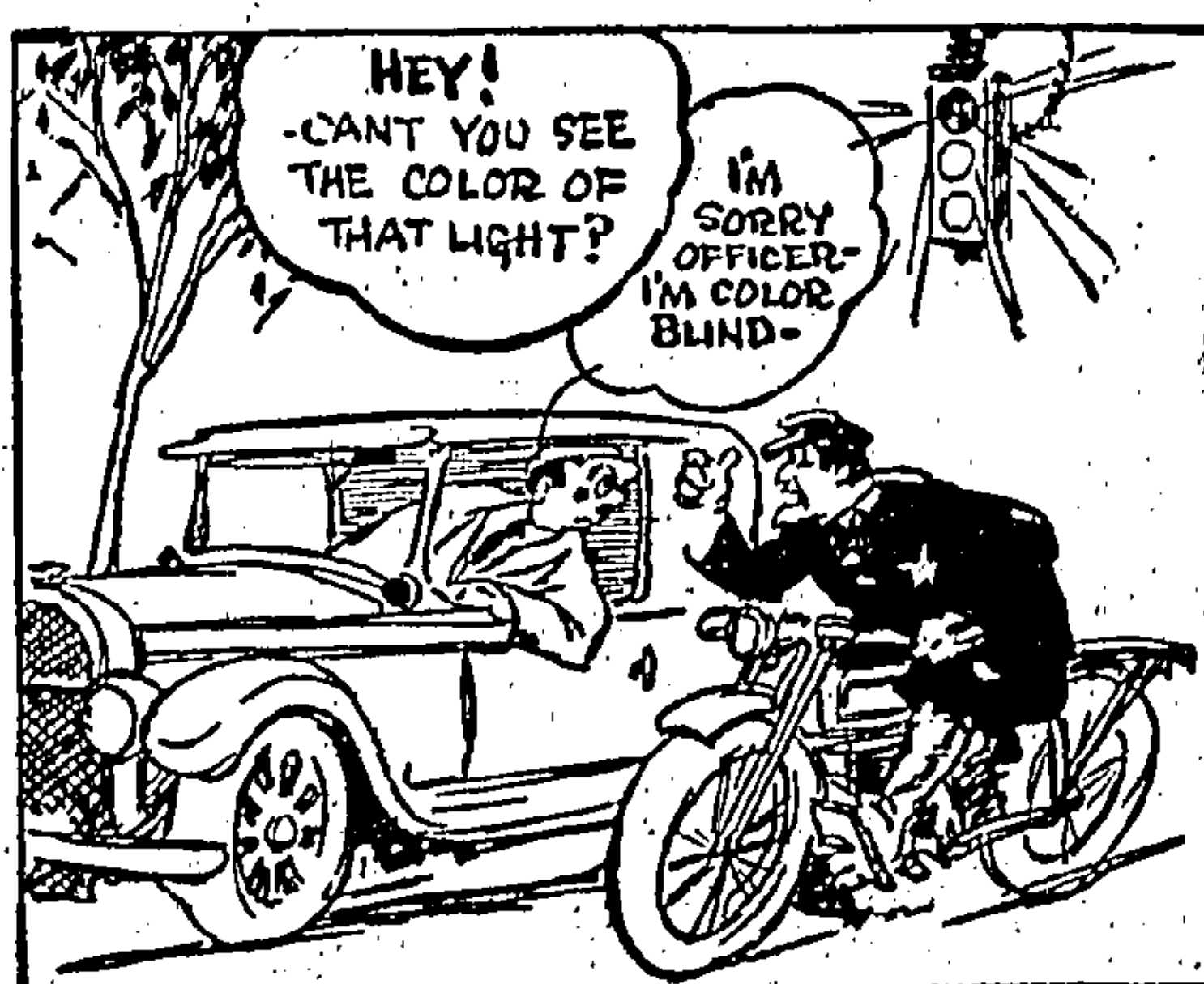
Answer:—Maybe the plugs, although clean, have their points wider apart than they should be. The gap becomes wider, by use, until it may prevent the spark from passing, when the starter is drawing its heavy current. Possibly the compression of this engine has fallen off gradually, through deterioration of the valves. Low compression always tends to interfere with starting. It may be that slight air-leaks into the intake have developed or that, for some reason, the choke does not close as completely as formerly, thus preventing a rich enough starting mixture to reach the cylinders.

Floating Piston-Pin.

Question:—What is meant by a "floating" piston-pin?

Answer:—A piston-pin is said to be of the floating type, when it is free to rotate both in the connecting-rod and in its two supports in the piston wall. Until recently, the piston-pin either was fastened in the connecting-rod, thus allowing it to rotate in the piston bosses or was fastened in the piston at its two ends and left free to rotate in a bushing in the connecting-rod. At present, the floating arrangement is largely used, as the total bearing surface is greater and wear is better distributed.

THE COLOUR-BLIND MOTORIST.



WORLD SPEED RECORD.

Made by Fiat Engine.

Turin, Mar. 31.

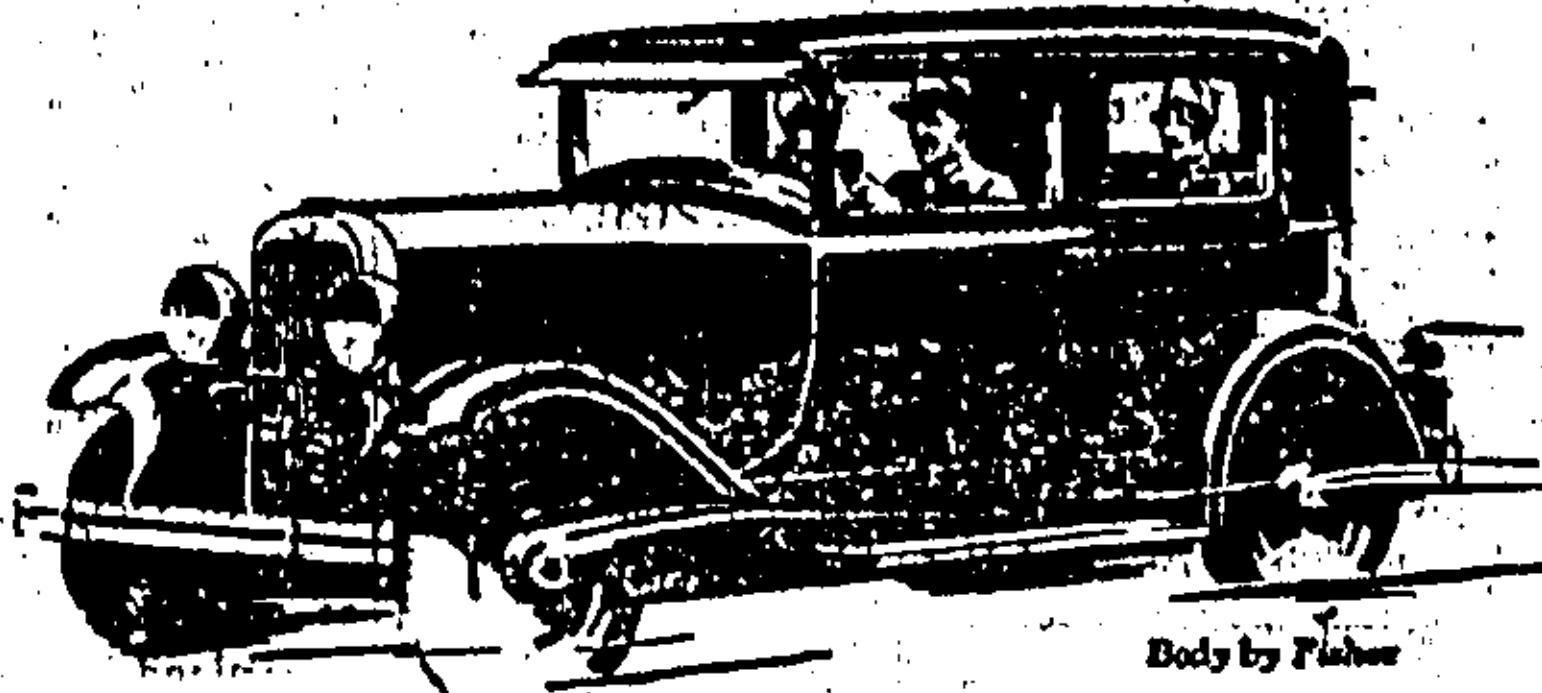
Yesterday the 30th of March, along the beach of the Lido of Venice, and on the official basis of 3 kilometres, Major Mario De Bernardi, holder of the world's speed record which he won last November with an hour average of 479.200

kilometres, has beaten his own record, flying at the fantastic speed of 612.776 kilometres per hour, a speed which up to now has never been reached, and which has been made by a Fiat engine, one of the most perfect of the world's mechanic engineering, thus awarding to the Italian Aviation and to the Great Manufacturing Company of Turin a record which approaches the fantastic.

Besides the British and United States Aviation Attaches, also the official deputies and time keepers

NEW

and critics say, "two years ahead"



"Two years ahead in appearance and mechanically," says H. P. Blanchard of Motor. "New in every respect. Gives the impression of being in a much higher price class," A. F. Denham of Motor Age. "An important advance in the art of car building," Walter C. Boynton in Automotive Daily News.

According to men whose opinions count, there is the spirit of tomorrow in this new Oldsmobile Six.

A new, high-compression 35 h. p. engine offers an abundance of smooth, quiet, economical power resulting in flashing get-away, speed, and long-lived endurance.

The smart lines and rich finish of new Fisher bodies match the advanced engineering of engine and chassis.

New roominess and silenced interiors provide new comfort and enjoyment.

A score of other new chassis and body features—features which heretofore have identified high priced cars—definitely establish this new Oldsmobile Six as the Fine Car of Low Price.

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Model 526—Single Six—126-inch wheelbase.

Runabout	2-seater	G\$2,695
Phaeton	5-seater	G\$2,695
Sedan	5-seater	G\$2,805
Coupe	2-seater	G\$2,870
Convertible Coupe	2-seater	G\$2,945

Model 533—Single Six—133-inch wheelbase.

Runabout	2-seater	G\$2,815
Phaeton	5-seater	G\$2,815
Touring	7-seater	G\$2,915
Coupe	4-seater	G\$3,220
Club Sedan	5-seater	G\$3,220
Sedan	7-seater	G\$3,235
Sedan Limousine	7-seater	G\$3,335

PACKARD CUSTOM EIGHT MOTOR CARRIAGES

39.20 H.P. R.A.C. Rating—block test actually develops more than 105 H.P.—384.30 cubic inches piston displacement.

Model 445—Straight Eight—143-inch wheelbase.

Runabout	2-seater	G\$4,365
Phaeton	5-seater	G\$4,365
Touring	7-seater	G\$4,465
Coupe	2-seater	G\$4,770
Convertible Coupe	2-seater	G\$4,870
Coupe	4-seater	G\$5,075
Club Sedan	5-seater	G\$5,075
Sedan	7-seater	G\$5,075
Sedan Limousine	7-seater	G\$5,175

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Cheung Mei Bus Company	4—Type Z5 16 pas. Busses
China Motor Bus Company	2—Type Z5 16 pas. Busses
Dodwell & Company, Ltd.	1—One ton Open Body Truck
Kowloon Motor Bus Company	2—Type Z5 16 pas. Busses
Nam Hing Motor Bus Company	2—Type Z5 16 pas. Busses
Nam Hing Motor Bus Company	1—One ton 12 pas. Bus
"Nestle Chocolate"	1—One ton Panel Truck
Buttonjee & Son Ltd.	1—Type Z5 30 cwt. Open Body Truck
Sincere Company	2—Type Z5 30 cwt. Trucks

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were present to witness the attempt. Only a few days after the tragic and mortal flight of the British aviator Kinkaid, who was trying to beat the record of the Italian pilot, De Bernardi wanted to further improve his own exploit and succeeded in raising his previous average of 33.486 km.

Yesterday, as on his first attempt and as for the Schneider Cup which he won two years ago in America,

Major De Bernardi was piloting a Macchi "52" seaplane with a Fiat A.S.B. engine. This gem of the Italian industry has not yet said its last word with yesterday's success; when Major De Bernardi left the plane, though he did not try to conceal his joy for the splendid victory, he did not seem completely satisfied with the result obtained declaring that the Fiat engine A.S.B. "can and will do better." It is not

unlikely that Major De Bernardi will try again with the same machine to improve his own record. The lively spirit of the Italian Royal March had the day victory and soon after followed the English, Anthon, as a homage due to the memory of the brave and unfortunate Kinkaid whose wings were broken in the field attempt to secure for his country a leadership so long to realise.

The Very Idea!

Professor Tovey, at an Edinburgh University historical concert the other evening, made reference to a pianist's "pinky."

A search through many English dictionaries failed to discover the word (writes a correspondent), but in a "dictionary of slang, jargon, and cant," published by a well-known London firm, one came across the following interesting little note:

"Pinky" (American), an old New York term for the little finger, from the provincial English pinky, very small. A common term in New York, especially among small children, who, when making a bargain with each other, are accustomed to confirm it by interlocking the little finger of each other's right hands, and repeating, "Pinky, pinky, bow-wow, whoever tells a lie, will sink down to the bad place and never rise up again." (Bartlett.)

A party of soldiers had stepped off the gangway of a ship just arrived at an Australian port. The Sergeant was an Edinburgh man, and as soon as the news got round, an old worthy on the pier came up to him.

"And you're an Edinburgh man, Sergeant? Man, that's grand! I'm an Edinburgh man myself. And what's your store number?"

Baby at Willesden as the magistrate entered the court: "Gug-gug-goo-da-da. Magistrate: What is the baby's application?"

Barrister at Bow County Court: "You corroborate your husband's evidence? Poplar wife: Certainly not! It is all true."

Wilkesden magistrate: Has the fourteen days' meditation in prison made a better man of your husband? Wife: No, sir, he has thought out something worse than ever.

Barrister at Bow County Court: "Breakfast sausages are known in the trade as 'bungs,' and the next item," says, "stands for those succulent saveloys."

Woman at Willesden: And such language, sir! I don't know where she finds it all.

Question at Bow County Court: Do you disagree with what he says? Man: I have not heard of it, but it is all lies.

The young curate was giving the local spendthrift some sound advice.

"You ought to make it a rule, George," he said, "never to spend all your wages."

"I do," responded George. "I never spend more'n two-thirds."

"Well, I'm very glad to hear it," remarked the curate, "and do you deposit the remainder in the post office?"

"Well, no, sir," admitted the spendthrift. "I give the rest to the missus to do the housekeeping."

A foxhound which was found loose in the streets of London was recently sold after remaining unclaimed in a London dog's home.

Foxhounds in London are about as rare as Bengal tigers, and the mystery of the hound remains unsolved. Hounds are hardly ever found in private ownership; they are sold in "drafts" of so many couples from one pack to another.

The only possible explanation is that this hound strayed from some pack hunting in the Home Counties, or else has been brought to London with some theatrical company as a "property."

No M.P.I., however, communicated with the home, and the hound was only spared for more than the customary week as it was obviously of pedigree strain. Foxhounds fetch up to 200 guineas or more a couple at auction.

"They smashed my gramophone and twelve records, and burned my hat, coat, and waistcoat, with thirty shillings in notes in the pockets," said a man at Willesden Police Court recently.

The magistrate: Evidently a bit of a row.

Man: Oh, no, sir. It was only the wind-up of a birthday party.

RELIGIOUS FEUD.

SIKHS AND MOHAMMEDANS KILLED.

Simla, June 1. Six Sikhs and two Mohammedans were killed and four Sikhs and five Mohammedans wounded in a riot in the Mallikpur district of Ambala. The disturbance arose out of the slaughter of a cow under a license of district authorities. The Sikhs attempting to prevent the sacrifice and fighting broke out with the casualties above mentioned. The police were obliged to fire to quell the disturbances. The Sikh head constable while returning alone from Rupar was killed by a mob. —*Reuter.*

Karachi, June 1. It has been confirmed that Jimenez and Iglesias were forced to land at Nasiriyah near Ur of the Chaldees. —*Reuter.*

HONGKONG IMPORTS.

A QUIET FORTNIGHT RECORDED.

The fortnightly Price Current and Market Report, published by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, states:

Piecegoods.—This market is virtually at a standstill, owing to Whitsuntide Holiday in Manchester from 28th inst. to 3rd prox. Some business was done last week in White Shirtings, Art Silk, Plain and Striped Poplins. The continual advance in cotton values makes it difficult to connect, although improved Exchange rates have been helpful. Dealers are still marking time, in anticipation of a Japanese Boycott. Market values here appreciated a little, especially in the case of Staples, where stocks are short. Another report states: Our market still remains quiet with small sales of Spring Fancies of various descriptions, the principal sales reported being Coloured Stripe Brocades and Cord and Satin Stripe Brocades. Deliveries are not very brisk, but with the exception of the standard qualities of Brocades, the carry over will not be large. A third report states: Higher exchange during the last fortnight helped importers to bring a good many orders to book. Good bookings are anticipated for the beginning of June. The season is near its close.

Cotton Yarn.—During the fortnight under review a small business has been put through at previous rates. Nominal quotations are as follows:—No. 10s. \$172/104. No. 12s. \$185/200. No. 16s. \$205/210. No. 20s. 210/220. Arivals Nil. Sales 200 bales. Unrival stock 3,800 bales. Bargains 7,100 bales.

Woolens.—There have been inquiries for small lots for quick shipment; a fair but small business in Stock lots has been done for July shipment. Another report states: There are still a few small enquiries for light weight suitings, but it is difficult to bring them to book.

Raw Cotton.—Nothing doing. Metals.—Another quiet fortnight. The recent rise in the prices of Continental iron and steel renders business impracticable.

Flour market.—Stock: American 600,000 bags; Canadian 200,000 bags; Australian 40,000 bags. Market: Weak. Quotations:—American Patent, \$4.20-4.30; American Straight, \$3.05-3.30; American Cut off, 3.10-3.80; Australian No. 1, \$3.30-3.60; Canadian Cut off, \$2.90-3.05; Canadian Straight, \$2.85-2.95; Canadian Mixture, \$2.80; Canadian 2nd Clear, \$2.75.

Sugar.—Market weak. Saltpetre.—Stock 16,000 bags. There is no improvement in the market since our last report.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

The following general knowledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express.

Answers, for those who need them, will be found on Page 16 of this issue.

1. In what European country is it proposed to make illegal the employment in hotels, cafes, and restaurants of women under forty and why?
2. What British ecclesiastic travels 10,000 miles every year?
3. When was a tax imposed on births in England?
4. Where is there a colony of beggars ruled by a king who wears a tin crown?
5. What is claimed to be the most perfect village in the United Kingdom?
6. What is the Dopolavoro?
7. What 1,200-year-old European country is now introducing its own postage stamps for the first time in its history?
8. Where has a church built during the Roman occupation of Britain been found fourteen feet below the ground?
9. In what country have the wives of naval officers been forbidden to bob their hair, and why?
10. Where is there an island which is reported to be continually changing its shape and size?
11. Where has a new kind of steel been made which is nearly twice as hard as any previously known?
12. In what part of the British Empire has there been no rain for four years?

To be kept at the Guildhall, the tattered remains of the silk ensign given to H.M.S. London by the City in 1905 has been presented by the Admiralty to the Corporation of London.

When ordered to stop by a doctor after 77 hours' continuous piano playing at Manchester, Prince McBride, 22, was lifted from his stool, although protesting he could go on.

Defence Corps Orders state that there will be a parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 9 a.m. on Monday for the King's Birthday.

WESTON ON DERBY FAVOURITE.

STARTERS, JOCKEYS, AND THE BETTING.

THE LATEST FIGURES.

London, June 1. The Derby probabilities and jockeys are as follows:—
Sir Abe Bailey's Advocate, Evans.
Mr. L. Neumann's Black Watch, Smirke.
Baron Edouard de Rothschild's Bubbles II, Bouillon.
Lord Rosebery's Camelford, Orme.
Mr. T. Davidson's Constant Son, Carlsbad.
Major J. S. Courtland's Cyclone, Lane.
Lord Derby's Fairway, Weston.
Sir H. Cunliffe-Owen's Felstead, H. Wragg.
Lady Richardson's Fernkloof, Perryman.
Sir Laurence Phillip's Flamingo, Elliott.
Mrs. G. Drummond's Gang Warily, Steve Donoghue.
Mr. W. J. Waldron's Grange View, Graves.
Sir Abe Bailey's Heirloom, J. Leach.
Mr. A. K. Macomber's Luveneran, F. Fox.
Mr. D. Sullivan's O'Curry, H. Beasley.
Mr. Jacques Wittouck's Palais Royal II, Altemand.
Mr. Sol Joel's Porthole, Winter.
The Aga Khan's Ranjit Singh, Beary.
Capt. G. P. Gough's Royal Minstrel, Joe Childs.
Mr. D. M. Gant's Royal Crusader, Hulme.
Mr. C. W. S. Wittburn's Scintillation, Street.
Lord Dewar's Sunny Trace, Gordon Richards.
The Duke of Portland's The Wheeler, P. Beasley.
Mr. H. R. Armitage's Yeomanstown, Marshall.

The Betting.

9/4 Fairway offered 5/2 taken.
6/1 Flamingo (t. and o.)
16/2 Sunny Trace (t. and o.)
100/7 Ranjit Singh (t. and o.)
100/6 Royal Minstrel (t. and o.)
100/6 Gang Warily (o.) 29/1 taken.
20/1 Bubbles II (t. and o.)
25/1 Camelford (t. and o.)
25/1 Palais Royal (o.)
33/1 Luveneran (o.)
33/1 Porthole (o.)
33/1 Black Watch (o.)
33/1 Fernkloof (o.) 40/1 (t.)
40/1 Felstead (t. and o.)
50/1 The Wheeler (t. and o.)
60/1 O'Curry (o.)
100/1 against others, offered.

DENTAL REGISTER.

TO BE TRANSFERRED FROM COLONIAL SECRETARY.

The draft of an Ordinance to amend the Dentistry Ordinance, 1914 has been issued.

The object of this Ordinance is to transfer, for the sake of convenience of administration, from the Colonial Secretary to the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services the custody of the Dental Register, i.e., the register of dental surgeons entitled to practise in this Colony, together with the receipt of applications for registration therein, and the registration of changes therein, from time to time, whether by way of admission, removal, or restoration of dental surgeons.

"I hope familiarity won't breed contempt," said a defendant at Tottenham when told by the magistrate that he was well known at that court.

THE CHINESE GAME.

BLUFF ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

In the spring the Chinese fancy lightly turns to thoughts of war. With the cessation of the winter rains the annual Chinese offensive has commenced.

This is an offensive along a four hundred mile front in which we may expect some casualties, for the stakes are large and the offensive is actuated by political motives more than personal greed. The desire for personal gain on the part of the various War Lords may still be one of the moving factors, but behind each general is a political force which, whether it be genuine or not, and whatever its origin, is a very strong incentive to the common soldiery.

But this does not alter the general conception of warfare as held by the Chinese. It differs fundamentally from warfare as known in Europe. In China war is on a business footing, and for this purpose each side endeavours to conserve its men and munitions, because they are saleable assets. For this reason casualties on the battlefields in China are usually relatively small.

Positions Taken Up.

The winter months are spent in collecting assets in men and munitions. In the spring the offensive is notified, and positions are taken up. But this does not necessarily mean that hostilities actually begin. There is much maneuvering to be done, and it is here that casualties take place among the recalcitrant peasants who may object to this use of their territory.

On a given day, provided it is not raining, the actual offensive commences. Shots are fired from the best pieces, but sparingly and with skill. Large forces are held in reserve on both sides. These are usually well exposed to view, as they are the negotiable assets.

The object of this preliminary offensive is to show the enemy where he stands and what strength he is up against. The enemy may or may not be impressed. If he is not impressed an artillery or infantry duel will take place until one or the other side realises that his position is not as good as he had imagined.

Negotiations.

Negotiations then take place. General Chang No Die will explain to General Chang Yu Lie that he has a battery of 75 trained on his H.Q., and that the guns are charged with imported shells, which, unlike the bespoken kind of local manufacture, are liable to explode. Yu Lie may reply that No Die cannot move a man on account of the river and a large body of infantry on his flank. It is then up to each to prove or accept these statements.

In the end one or the other may consent to hand over five thousand armed men as prisoners of war to be absorbed in the fighting forces, and a large dump of Russian ammunition of unknown calibre imported expressly for the purposes of such exchange.

The province, its taxes and all it contains in human life, then becomes the temporary possession of the victor. This is another period in which heavy casualties will take place among the peasant population, from whom the victorious general endeavours to collect further assets.

Occasionally large sums of money are involved in these exchanges. This usually means that the winning general retires to the temporary obscurity of some international settlement, or if the sum is too scandalous, he may go to Moscow or Japan.—*London Morning Post.*

RETIREMENT OF MR. NISBET.

FORMER 'BRILLIANT TENNIS PLAYER.'

OFTEN CHAMPION.

After residence in the Colony for a period of 17 years, during which time he has held the responsible position of Registrar of the Supreme Court, Mr. Hugh A. Nisbet, together with Mrs. Nisbet, is leaving Hongkong on retirement by the P. and O. s.s. Ranpura on the 28th of this month. During his stay in Hongkong Mr. Nisbet has been a well-known and popular figure, especially in tennis circles, in which sport he has shown up very prominently, winning the Singles Championship of the Colony no less than three times in succession, from 1912 until 1914 inclusive.

When approached by a Telegraph representative Mr. Nisbet showed extreme modesty by courteously saying that he did not usually grant interviews and that he would prefer not to talk, but by a reference to our files we have been able to glean some interesting facts about his career.

Until a few years ago, Mr. Nisbet was one of the most outstanding tennis players of the Colony. He won the singles championship in 1912, his first season in Hongkong, by defeating Capt. Day, K.O.V.L.I., in the final. He retained the championship during the tournament of the following year and won it for the third time in succession in 1914, when he beat Mr. S. E. Green in the final. Apart from actual play, he has taken a great deal of interest in local tennis matters and has been actively associated with various bodies in this connexion, although he has not seriously played the game in recent years.

Wimbledon Player.

Mr. Nisbet was only nine years of age when he first commenced to wield the racket and from 1896 until 1900 he took part in first-class matches in England. At that time he played for Blackheath Club and also turned out for the county of Surrey for several years about this period. He also figured in the championships at Wimbledon when he succeeded in reaching the championship round of the doubles for four years out of five. He showed his best form in doubles matches, but did not get further than the semi-finals in the singles.

In 1897 Mr. Nisbet went to America with an English team of three players, comprising Daves and Mahony, in addition to himself. The team was not a representative one but they took part in championship matches. On that occasion Mr. Nisbet met Eaves in the final and was defeated, but Eaves was beaten in the championship round by R. D. Wren, the holder.

Fought in South Africa.

Mr. Nisbet spent some years in South Africa before coming to Hongkong. He served with the Kent and Middlesex Yeomanry in the South African War from 1901 until 1902, securing the Queen's medal and two clasps.

After that he joined the Civil Service but was one of many who were "retrenched" in 1907. He then succeeded in obtaining a post in the Colonial Office and went to Grenada, West Indies; from which place he came to Hongkong.

Mr. Nisbet was born on June 2nd, 1878, and was educated at Winchester College. From May, 1903, until June 30, 1907, he was Assistant Resident Magistrate and acting Resident Magistrate, Transvaal, while on October 16, 1907, he was appointed Police Magistrate of the Southern District and Registrar of the Supreme Court of Grenada.

Visit to Shanghai.

Mr. Nisbet arrived in Hongkong on August 15, 1911, and on November 20, 1912, was acting Official Receiver and Registrar of Trade Marks in addition. On December 29, 1915, he went to Shanghai in connexion with the establishment of a register of companies there and returned to Hongkong on January 18 of the following year.

During his residence in Hongkong Mr. Nisbet has been associated with a number of clubs including the Hongkong Club, Peak Club, Jockey Club and the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. He was formerly associated with the United Services Club and the Ladies' Recreation Club. He is extremely popular in sporting and social circles, as also is Mrs. Nisbet who herself has made a name in the world of tennis locally. Their many friends will wish them the best of health and happiness in the Old Country.

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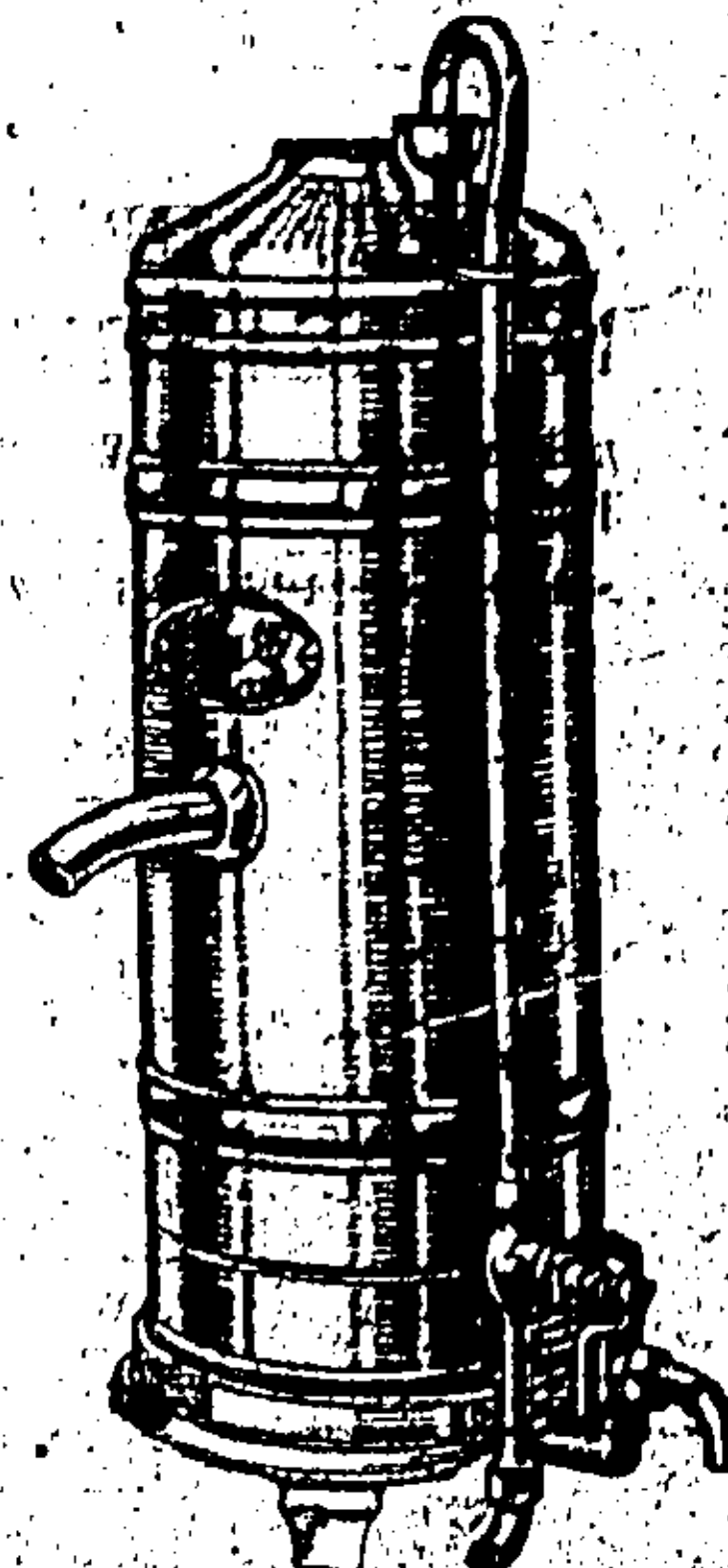
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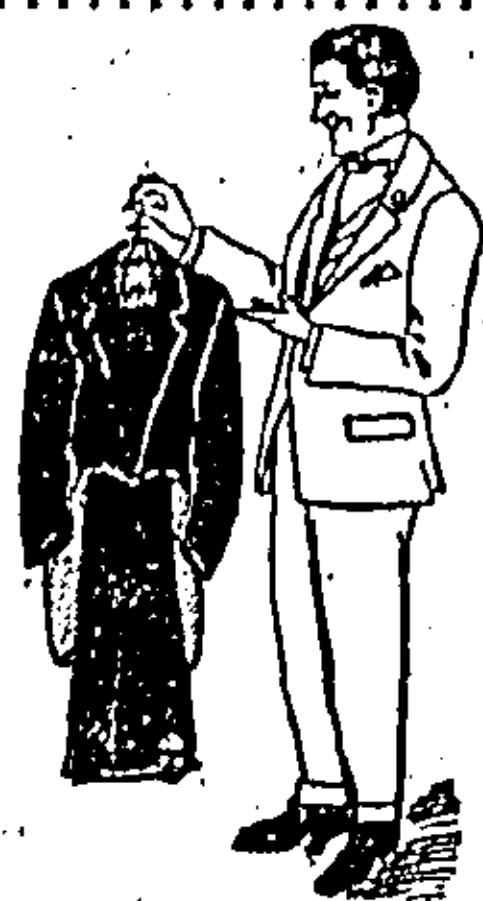
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THE WORLD OF SPORT

FIVE WICKETS FOR NO RUNS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sussex fell only one short of his highest total in first-class cricket. It was his sixth century of the season, and as he has only scored 37 in prior seasons, the measure of his advance can easily be judged. Sussex will remember their visit to Manchester for a long time. After Lancashire had severely punished their attack, they were dismissed for 272 and 148. Lancashire won by an innings and 86 runs, the scores being:

Lancashire: 506.
Sussex: 272 and 148.

The feature of the Lancashire innings was a great partnership between Hallows and Ernest Tyldesley, but the latter player succumbed just after his 100 was placed on the board, without addition. Hallows went on to complete his 1,000 runs and to score 232.

Sussex were forced to follow on, and their second effort was much poorer than their first. The bowling of MacDonald was always troublesome, and he took 5 wickets for 66 runs.

FIVE CENTURIES.

Hendren Gives Middlesex
Victory.

But for some brilliant bowling by Durston in Essex's first innings, a different tale of the match between Essex and Middlesex at Leyton might be told.

Three Essex bats scored centuries in the second innings, but requiring 335 runs to win in the fourth innings, Middlesex got the runs with four wickets to spare, chiefly by reason of a brilliant display by Hendren. He defied the Essex bowling and contributed 100 (not out) to the total.

Over 1,200 runs were scored in the course of the game, the match being the most prolific of the three days under review. The scores were:

Essex: 133 and 436.
Middlesex: 236 and 335 (for 6 wickets).

Essex won the toss but made a poor start. Durston, the Middlesex fast bowler, gave glimpses of his old form, and claimed no fewer than eight of the wickets at a cost of exactly 5 runs apiece.

In reply, Middlesex gained a lead of 103, the principal contributor being Hendren, who scored 100. Nichols took 5 wickets for 78 runs.

Essex made a great bid for victory, C. Bray making 108, O'Connor 123, and Russell, 108 (not out). In spite of the brilliant display of these three, Essex collapsed after O'Connor's wicket was taken, and Middlesex required just over 300 to win.

These were scored with the loss of six wickets, Patsy Hendren making 109 (not out).

YORKSHIRE HELD.

Big Scoring at Birmingham.

In the hope of forcing the follow-on, Yorkshire declared in their first innings at Birmingham with 6 wickets down, but Warwickshire's batting proved too strong, and the Tykes had to be content with five points for a victory on the first innings. The scores were:

Yorkshire: 446 (for 6 wickets, decd.) and 171 (for 4 wickets).
Warwickshire: 367.

In spite of the heavy scoring, there were no century-makers on either side.

RAIN INTERFERES.

Surrey's Slight Advantage Over
Leicester.

Only by the margin of 36 runs did Surrey gain a first innings lead over Leicestershire at Leicester. The match was much interfered with by rain. The scores were:

Leicester: 280 and 253.
Surrey: 316 and 32 (for 0 wickets).

Surrey went in a fourth time requiring 218 to win, but after making 32 without loss, rain intervened.

A ONE-MAN COMBAT?

Northants Gain Good Win Over
Derby.

Judging by the figures, the contest between Derbyshire and Northamptonshire at Northamp-

FANLING GOLF.

RESULTS OF WHITSUNTIDE COMPETITIONS.

G. H. Bell (18) won the Bogey Pool in connexion with the Whitsuntide meeting at Fanling. He returned a card all square. Other scores were: O. E. C. Martin (Scr.) 1 down, F. A. Merry (12) 1 down, R. E. Valentine (9) 1 down.

There were twenty-eight entries.

Medal Pool.

Twenty entered for the Medal Pool, in which the best score was made by G. H. Bell, 90—18=72, but having won the Bogey Pool, he could not take the Medal prize, which therefore went to Major D. W. Beamish, with a card of 88—15=73. Other scores: F. A. Merry 88—12=76; R. Young 86—9=77.

Best Ball Medal Round.

The winning score in the best ball medal round was made by Colonel Bostock and Major Beamish with 70—11=65, and they therefore secured the prize. Other scores: W. D. Brown and F. D. Pearce 83—11=72; A. D. Humphreys and T. G. Weall 86—13=78.

INTERPORT CRICKET.

UNITED SERVICES MATCH DRAWN.

The cricket match between Hongkong and the United Services was continued at Shanghai yesterday. In reply to Hongkong's total of 205, the Services overnight had made 95 for the loss of two wickets.

The Services resumed their innings yesterday and at lunch time had taken their score to 265 for the loss of eight wickets.

Shanghai, June 1.
In dull, overcast weather the Hongkong v United Services match was drawn.

The United Services compiled 359 runs, Captain Quin and Lieut. Moffatt scoring 70 and 68 respectively. Quick took three wickets for 88 and Thorp four for 72.

Hongkong's second innings gave a score of 261 runs for seven wickets. Quick obtaining 73 and Musson 28. Freshwater took three wickets for 21 and Quin two for 40.—*Reuter*.

ton, became a struggle between Lee, of Derby and Northamptonshire.

The home side won easily with eight wickets to spare, the scores being:

Derby: 146 and 278.
Northants: 276 and 149 (for 2 wickets).

Derby failed badly at their first attempt, and in spite of fine bowling by Lee, Northants gained an advantage of 130 runs. Lee took 5 wickets for 57 runs.

Batting a second time, Derby gave a better display, principally by reason of another capital display by Lee, who scored 155 runs, over half the total.

Northants secured the runs with only two wickets down.

KENT'S FAILURE.

Bowling Trounced by Notts.

Kent, who until this game, headed the County Championship table, suffered a severe set-back against Notts. Curiously enough, the match was at Gravesend, one of Kent's many grounds.

The Kent bowling was thrashed when Notts went in first, and at no time did they look likely to make a recovery.

Notts won by an innings and 190 runs, the scores being:

Notts: 555 (for 8 wickets decd.).
Kent: 164 and 201.

Gunn and Payton each scored a century for Notts, the former making 116, his second in successive matches, while Payton compiled 103, his first century of the present season.

M.C.C. DEFEATS WALES.

Bowlers Hold the Upper Hand.

Bowlers held the upper hand practically throughout the match between the M.C.C. and Wales at Lord's.

The M.C.C. won by five wickets, the scores being:

Wales: 169 and 253.
M.C.C.: 119 and 305 (for 5 wickets).

Capt. Jamieson took five wickets for 20 runs in the Wales' first innings, but the M.C.C. were even more quickly disposed of. Mercer bowled brilliant taking 8 wickets at a cost of only 37 runs.

Wales did well in their second innings, and left the M.C.C. with the formidable task of scoring over 300 runs in the fourth innings to win. With improved conditions, the M.C.C. made the runs in great style.—*Reuter*.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
Hongkong Bank, \$1287 n.
Chartered Bank, \$214 b.
Mercantile A. & B., \$334 n.
P. and O., \$91 n.
East Asia, \$75 n.

Insurances.
Canton Ins., \$320 s.
Union Ins., \$326 b.
North China, Ins., Tls. 140 b.

Yangtze Ins., \$50 n.
China Underwriters, \$24 n.
China Fire, \$230 b.

H. K. Fire Ins., \$740 s.
Shipping.
Douglases, \$364 b.

H. K. Steamboats, \$281 n.
H. K. Tugs, \$21 n.
Indo-China, (Def.) \$65 n.

Shell Trans., \$4 n.
Union Waterboats, \$201 s.

Mining.
Benguets, \$12 n.
Kailans, \$3 n.

Lampkats, Tls. \$12.20 s.
Shai Exploration, Tls. 2.80 s.
Raub, \$4 n.

Tronchs, 17/6 n.
Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$1304 n.
Whampoa Docks, \$404 n.

China Providents \$5.10 b.
Hongkows, Tls. 160 b.
New Engineerings, Tls. 5 n.

Shanghai Docks, Tls. 108 n.
Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 81 n.
Orientals, Tls. 2.20 n.

Shai Cottons, Tls. 274 (old) n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$9.25 s.
H. K. Lands, \$644 n.

Shai Lands Tls. 144 b.
Humphreys, \$141 n.

Realities, \$3.50 s.
Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$244 b.
Peak Trams, (old) \$131 b.

Star Ferries, \$644 n.
China Lights, (Old) \$112 b.

H'kong Electric, \$71 s.
Macao Electric, \$261 b.

Telephones \$6.10 b.
China Buses, Tls. 9 b.

Singapore Traction, 9/9 b.
Industrials.

China Sugars, \$31 s.
Malabons, \$241 n.

Canton Ice, \$4 n.
Cements (Comb.) \$9.20 b.

Ropes (Old) \$7 s.
United Asbestos \$10 n.

Stores &c.
Dairy Farms, \$211 s.

Watsons, \$14.25 b.
Dor A. Wing, \$50 n.

Lane Crawford, \$3.75 n.
Mackintosh, \$20 n.

Sincors, \$91 n.
Wm. Powells, \$3 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$29 s.

Constructions, \$11 n.
B'que Ind. G. Bonds, 63% b.

H. K. G. Loan, 5%.

LOCAL MOVIES.

LAURA LA PLANTE AT THE QUEEN'S.

Laura La Plante's latest picture, "Hindera Keepers," which will be screened for the last time to-day at the Queen's Theatre, is an extremely funny comedy of army life, in which Miss La Plante plays the part of a general's daughter who has great trouble in persuading her father to give his consent to her marriage to a private. "Hindera Keepers" is the comedienne's brightest effort to date, the scene where she impersonates a soldier being extremely well done under the direction of Wesley Ruggles. John Harron plays opposite the star, while Edmund Breese of "What Price Glory" fame, also appears in a prominent role.

World Theatre.
Alma Rubens gives a striking performance as an international spy in "The Heart of Salome," which closes its season at the World Theatre to-day. Homes Herbert is cast as a sinister manipulator of high finance while Walter Pidgeon is the hero. A thrilling sword duel between the two comes as a climax to an interesting series of events.

Star Theatre.
"Ankles Preferred," a picture also having its final screening to-day at the Star Theatre, is a lively comedy-drama of modern city life, and the trouble of a Miss 1923, whose ankles bring her more admirers than she can cope with. Madge Bellamy and Lawrence Gray fill the leading roles in this picture which was adapted to the screen from an original story by James Hamilton.

To-morrow's Comedy.
Bebe Daniels returns to the screen at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow and on Monday in her latest picture, "Stranded in Paris." The story itself is extremely amusing, being the adventures of a young girl who wins a free ticket to Paris, where she is mistaken for a countess, with diverting results ending in a big thrill. Ford Sterling, James Hall and Iris Stuart all contribute to the fun.

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FINEST SELECTED ENGLISH... \$1.20 lb.

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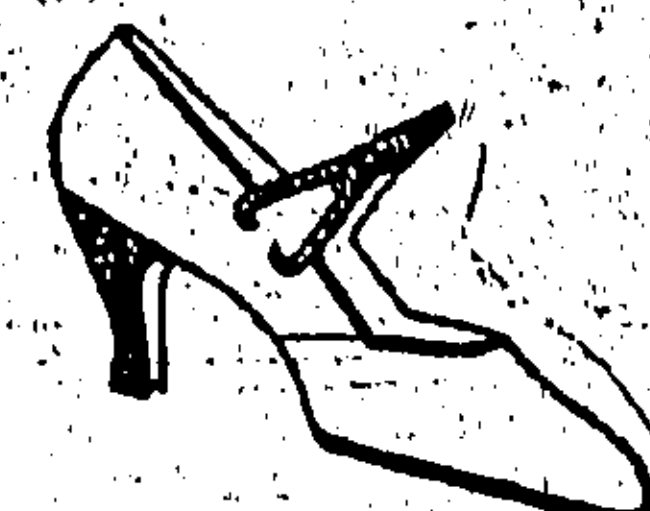
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WORLD

LANE, CRAWFORD'S



For SUMMER SHOES.



Here's smart simplicity for Miss 1928. Left to right: a rolled collar, turned-back cuffs and the front closing of an orange linen frock take white scallops that are square like the bone-buttons; maize taffeta frock has a quaint kerchief fichu, rucking hem trimmings and a tiny nosegay of forget-me-nots; silver buttons and light green bandings add quiet chic to a green crepe de chine frock with full skirt and collarless neck.

FRENCH ART.

MANY BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS
IN GLASS.

Rene Lalique is a French artist in glass. Strangely enough, he is an old man. One writes that word strangely advisedly, for his work is of so rare and beautiful an order, so inspired, that one instinctively connects it with youth.

He beautifies the ordinary everyday things of life as well as the purely decorative. An ash-tray or a menu-holder is as worthy of his art as the magnificent glass screens which have pedestals to themselves. Many of the pieces are illuminated, the lighting being entirely concealed so that the glow only is perceived, not the means by which it is produced. Such a piece is "The Firebird," a semi-circular screen, with a Phoenix-like figure rising from the centre. The light is switched on, and the bird becomes bathed in a radiant glow, the wing tips and the feathers deepening to a vivid flame colour.

In absolute contrast are the bowl and plate known as the Sirens, where the natural light filtering through the pale opalescence of the glass gives to the nude figures a quality that is almost dream-like. A small vase is surmounted by a pair of lovebirds, gleaming richly blue, and a dancer with her billowing skirt forms the top of a powder-box. Also for the dressing-table is a beautiful and original design for a scent-bottle. The shape is circular, with a solid engraved centre, so that when the bottle is filled the perfume runs around the outer side of the circle only, leaving the centre to be faintly tinted with the reflected light that filters through the perfume. A similar design is utilised for a decanter, the whisky giving a wonderful glow to the engraved centre-piece.

Delightful Wedding Presents. The table glass is every bit as inspired, and one could not find anything more charming for wedding presents than these bowls, dishes and glasses. Moreover, they can never become hackneyed or commonplace. The moulds from which they are made last but a short time, and then they are destroyed. They are never copied. A delightful design is the dandelion leaf salad bowl with finger bowls to match and salad plates. The bowl costs but fifteen shillings. Then there is the poppy cup, for serving fruit salad or peche Melba. The petals of the flower decorate the sides of the cup, and, looking down into the bottom, the heart of the flower is to be seen.

For a table centre is a bowl into which four lilies enter as the design. The stalks of the flowers are carried through to the outer

Fringes.

Not only hems, but fringes have to be uneven this spring. Some of the loveliest frocks seen have cascades of fringe falling from shoulder to hem, or a little lower than the hem, in the oddest fashion, a zig-zag here, and a straight line there.



For festive occasions—a gown of shiny black chiffon, with yoke of transparent black lace. Similar lace edges the skirt, which is cut with the fashionable 'forward' movement, and the attractive scarf.

BEAUTIFUL PERFUMES.

AN EXHIBIT AT THE IDEAL
HOME EXHIBITION.

On a stand at the Ideal Home Exhibition, says a writer in a Home magazine, are to be seen many tall glass bottles containing liquids of varying hues from blood red to the palest tawny yellow. They are labelled "peach blossom," "orange flower," "lily of the valley," "new-mown hay." Every conceivable perfume is there. Some of them have a pleasing odour; some, the expensive otto of roses for example, are pungent, positively overpowering.

The reason is that these are the ottos in their concentrated form, diluted in oils. They are bought by perfume manufacturers, and a one or two per cent. solution in alcohol gives perfume as we buy it in the shops. These ottos are used for soaps, powders, cosmetics—and even for sweets!

Extracting the Scent of Narcissi.

"At our factory at Grasse, near Cannes, big quantities of narcissi are being used now," said a chemical expert. "The perfume is extracted by means of a light boiling petroleum, which is almost odourless. Mimosa and jasmine extractions are also being made."

"The other flowers follow in their seasons. Although some lavender is grown at Grasse, it is in England that it is at its best, and the majority of our lavender distilling is done at our Surrey factory, where a big acreage is under cultivation."

"From a ton of flowers we get on an average 2lb. of concrete otto. When our requirements are estimated at 200lb. to 300lb. of one perfume in this form, it means that big orders are given to the flower farmers. There is one great advantage—that the ottos will keep for years, so that orders can be given with safety in excess of the probable quantity required."

"The basis of the ottos is made in the factory at Grasse, and brought to England to be blended with oil. A big trade in perfume essences is done with the East, and to Japan alone we supply 1,000lb. every month from England."

A Deceptive Flavour.

"Many perfumes, oriental poppy, for example, are compounded from ottos and synthetic chemicals; others are entirely composed of chemicals."

"Chemists can imitate tastes as well as scents. Thus coconut sweet is flavoured quite convincingly—but there is no coconut in it whatever. We have also evolved a synthetic honey flavouring after complicated laboratory experiments. Synthetic chemists to-day aim at producing flavourings so strong that only an ounce will be required to permeate a hundredweight of foodstuff."

A CAUSE OF DIVORCE.

MODERN CRAZE FOR DIETING
SUGGESTED.

There is no doubt that divorce is tremendously on the up-grade. "People," observed Mr. Justice Swift at the Birmingham Assizes, "seem to be breaking up their home life very calmly."

With this rather alarming fact in view it is interesting to look around for some of the fundamental causes of this increasing restlessness and desire for change.

A doctor recently put forward the astounding theory that the modern craze for dieting has some bearing upon the subject.

Women, he said, diet themselves so strictly now that most of them are in a perpetual state of hunger.

They will not satisfy their hunger with food for fear of spoiling their figures, but rush restlessly from one new sensation to another in the attempt to forget it.

The average man, on the other hand, remains much the same as in the days of the Victorian lady who advised her friend to "feed the brute."

He is merely irritated by the Swedish bread or grape fruit diets of his wife. His conventional soul loathes the consequent tasteless meals. He notes with dismay the greater expense of cocktails, endless cigarettes, and amusements, as substitutes for what he calls "decent food."

He grumbles, and the starved nerves of the modern wife cannot stand any form of grumbling. When he leaves the house in wrath she flies to other arms for comfort.

The Breach Widens.

Even the box of chocolates, which in the old days served as a welcome peace offering, when he returned a little ashamed of his temper, is now almost an insult to these devotees of fashion. He can probably not afford the more expensive ways of showing contrition. So the breach widens.

It is a certain fact that with the dearth of good cooks, and the dislike of women for any culinary details nowadays, the habit of dining out becomes more marked. Home life is losing its hold.

The heavy eight-course dinner of the Victorian housewife left everyone soporific with repletion.

A little music in the drawing-room was all that could be borne afterwards. But husbands glowed with a sense of content and satisfaction, in which their dutiful wives were included.

Now the costly light "dinner-dinner" at the modern restaurant creates a hunger for the even more costly sandwich and champagne at the night club. And the latter provides every opportunity for "affaires du coeur."

There may be something in the doctor's theory. There is usually something in most theories. But heaven forbid that we return to the endless meals of the Victorians even to preserve the sanctity of marriage!

The remedy seems to lie in approaching the deities of fashion and imploring them to create a new type of beauty—the plump, placid woman who enjoys the excellent and "vitaminically" sound meals she cooks herself, but leaves off before she feels she has had enough!—M. Mainwaring.



A jumper specially designed for wear with a walking suit.

OVER THE TEA CUPS.

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BY "JOAN")

London, Apr. 29. Here we have yet another jumper—Stephanie's speciality—but, as she says, you cannot have too many designs to choose from. This one is ideal for wear with a walking suit, and the little flap in front will be found most effective. In soft beige crepe de chine it will be a navy or black costume, and, in addition to being more becoming to many women than white or cream, it will be found more economical, in that it shows dirt and dust less.

Vanity Street.

Also we have sketched for you a dainty gown of filmy black chiffon, which you will observe has the new scarf effect attached to the left shoulder.

Pictured also is one of the new moire coats, so fashionable just now for many smart occasions. This one is in dull blue moire, lined with soft grey crepe de chine, but of course it may be made in any particular colour to suit the individual taste.

In spite of the fact that Dame Madge Kendal—who, by the way, made such a remarkable speech on the occasion of her seventy-ninth birthday, recently, when she was presented by her admirers with her portrait painted by Sir William Orpen—not liking the Modern Girl's synthetic pearls, and Mr. Arnold Bennett's publicly expressed aversion to sham jewellery, this form of adornment is continuing to flourish—to such an extent, in fact, that exclusive fashion articles are telling us how to wear it, and according to formal recognition, as well they might, in view of the fact that it is one of the most useful, however, for the superstitious ladies, as according to Miss St. John Montague, the famous Society clairvoyante, who writes in this month's "Woman"—"No imitation stone can act as a luck-bringer, and must never be adopted as a mascot jewel. The mysterious influences which may still cling to some ancient gem cannot of necessity dwell in modern paste, however perfect. The one lives with the light of ages in its depths. The other simply reflects an imitation of its soul, just as a mirror reflects the human face

and form." This, alas! rather wipes out the possibility of our guinea emerald marquise ring influencing our fortunes!

Is That So?

In view of the fact that not long since we had an epidemic of Mr. Frederick Lonsdale's photographs because he couldn't finish a play he had started to write for Miss Talulah Bankhead, I don't see why we shouldn't have the picture of Miss Margaret Kidd, M.A., LL.B., who didn't win the Linlithgow by-election when she contested the seat her father held, in the Conservative cause, until his recent death. Apart from this, however, Miss Kidd is entitled to special mention in view of the fact that she is Scotland's first and only woman barrister; and the anomaly of her Parliamentary candidature was

laurels if they are to outshine her, for thirty is very young, for Miss Kidd's achievements.

The Crystal Palace Dog Show, which took place last week, while affording an indication of what the dog means to the average Englishman and woman, also proves the extent to which the imbecility of the latter can go in regard to the genus "toy." We learn that some of these precious specimens had dressing-tables containing scent-sprays, ebony and silver brushes and combs, glycerine, brilliantine and other liquids in matching bottles, and a rose cut-glass decanter containing water! Incidentally, there is a play on here at the moment (and I have taken a five shilling bet with a theatrical manager that it will still be running at the Christmas) called "The Baby Cyclone," the theme of which is the devastating effect of a "Peko" in an otherwise happy ménage! The fact that a ginger cat walks on and drinks the "Peko's" milk is calculated to gladden the heart of the average British citizen!

The Street of Adventure.

If you are interested in social problems, such as the dilemma confronting an earnest young man who inherits a magnificent English country home and vast grounds, which can only be maintained by rentals extracted from the poorest of the poor in an East End district, let me recommend you to read "Nor Shall My Sword Sleep" (Skeffington) by Stella Callaghan, who also wrote that attractive book, "Pierrot of the World." The title is derived from Blake's lines: "Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand; till we have built Jerusalem in England's green and pleasant land"—a Utopian ideal, and very difficult for a man saddled with a wife who is the cool and calculating daughter of an impetuous Earl (with several others like her!) and who was an amateur nurse at the time she caught her husband in the midst of emotion and romance begotten by war conditions. She was, needless to say, one of those partners in life who regard matrimony as a financial necessity rather than the emotional adventure it should be, and who are "all right" just so long as everything else is the same. Certainly a book you ought to read.

DAINTY FURNISHINGS.

DISPLAY AT WHITEAWAY.
LAIDLAW AND CO.

As is announced in a special advertisement in to-day's issue, Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw and Co. have just received a splendid consignment of new furnishing materials representative of the very latest Home productions in this class of fabrics.

There is a wide range of artificial silk cretonnes of delightful shades and new colours, guaranteed absolutely fadeless and fast colours. The great strides made in recent years in the manufacture of hard-wearing artificial silk materials has been one of the triumphs of British industry, and one only needs to visit Messrs. Whiteaway's furnishing department and inspect the delightful goods there on offer to realise that artistic furnishing, in rich materials is within the price range of all. There are some really gorgeous cretonnes with shot grounds, including the new flame shade and another with an entrancing sunset effect. This material is double width.

For curtains there are some further delightful artificial silk products in colours that have been specially selected to tone with the cretonnes, and anyone with an eye for beauty cannot fail to be impressed with the pleasing combinations possible. The furnishing materials also include Jaspé cloth, for loose covers and curtains, artificial silk brocades (rich in colour and designs), and a host of other products from which to select whatever is desired. Artificial silk bedspreads are a special feature of the display which will doubtless attract much attention.



Here is one of the new coats, in dull blue moire, lined with soft grey crepe de chine. The sweep of the flounces on the skirt, the frills on the sleeves, and the pin-tucks which regulate the fullness are all interesting new notes.

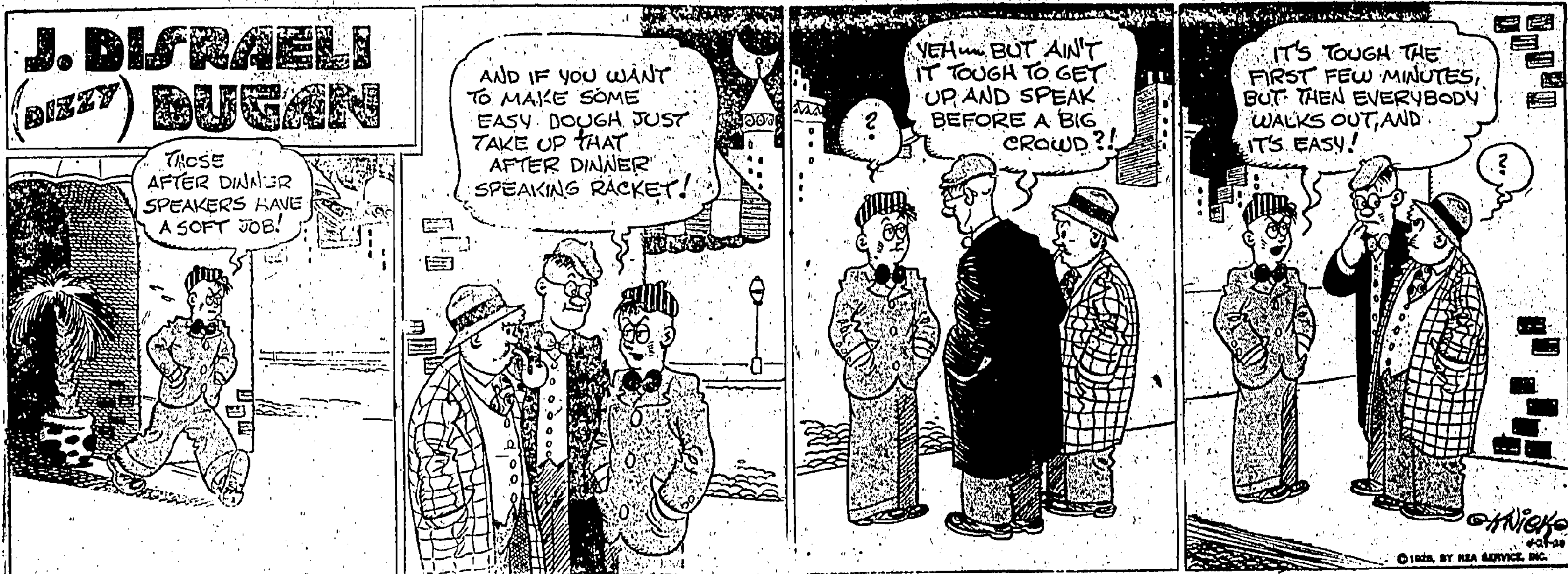
THE DAILY AIM.

Start the day with thinking Of what you're going to get. And whatever that day gives you, It's sure to end in fret. Start the day with thinking Of what you're going to do, And any honest effort Will surely see you through. Start the day with thinking Of what you're going to give, And peace will settle in your mind. For that's the way to live. THELMA COOMBS.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE.

APPLE MOUSSE.

Stew some apples in a very little water until tender, and then pass through a sieve. Whisk after adding powdered sugar according to taste. Allow the whites of three eggs for every six apples and whisk these. When stiff fold them into the puree and add a little flavoured lemon, orange flower water, or maraschino. Fill in a deep dish and serve with sponge fingers.



SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WHITEWAYS FOR STANDARD VALUES

Romance and Mystery.

Zora, the Invisible

By J. R. WILMOT.

(Author of "The Moorcroft Manor Mystery.")

SYNOPSIS.

Montgomery Gaynor, a wealthy diamond merchant, is found by the caretaker dead in his office chair. Inspector Webster, of Scotland Yard, noting that the body appears perfectly lifelike, telephones for Dr. Peter Blayne, a brilliant young medical criminologist who has frequently assisted Scotland Yard in a specialised capacity. Blayne performs a blood test, and also finds a quantity of peculiar congealed ash beneath the finger-prints together with a scrap of paper bearing the word: Zora. The blood test does not give any of the recognised reactions, and Blayne is puzzled over the analysis of the ash. He is convinced that Gaynor did not die a natural death. Gaynor leaves a widow and one daughter Sonia, an attractive girl with whom Blayne feels himself secretly in love. Blayne is a modest collector of curios, and he has recently purchased from a dealer a curious ebony idol about which he knows little, but he later learns from the dealer that the idol is known as Zora, the name on the piece of paper he found under Gaynor's finger-prints.

CHAPTER VI.

BLAYNE EVOLVES A THEORY.

Inspector Webster was seated in his office at New Scotland Yard with a sheaf of papers on his desk in front of him. They consisted mainly of extensive reports made by his subordinate into the life of Montgomery Gaynor. The case presented so baffling an appearance that he felt it imperative that a thorough investigation should be made in order to discover some possible clue as to the motive for the crime for, in spite of the inconclusive medical evidence in which the actual cause of death was doubtful, Webster was convinced that there must certainly have been foul play. But just how and why remained as much a mystery as ever.

From the reports he had received Gaynor had always been a highly respected man. He had been generous to a degree with his wealth and his name was to be found in almost every charitable subscription list.

He had been born in Liverpool fifty-eight years ago of middle-class parents, his father having been employed by a well-known firm of cotton brokers. After leaving school he had been apprenticed to the cotton business, but this not being altogether to his liking he took the opportunity of his father's death to cut adrift, and coming to London he had entered the firm of Wardle and Grayman, diamond merchants.

His almost uncanny genius for business gave him that flip to individual enterprise so often denied the young man of only average ability, and it was not long after this that he established himself, in a modest way, as a diamond dealer.

Born to success, Montgomery Gaynor had flourished exceedingly and in the space of twenty years he had become a power among his kind—a power in business that was admired as well as envied by his less astute and capable competitors.

In business he was as hard as the precious stones in which he dealt—a man whose will was iron and whose word was law. He found little use for sentiment in the conduct of his trading. The weak must always bow before the tumultuous energy and superior ability of the strong, and Montgomery Gaynor was the strongest of them all.

Yet he was respected. There was not a merchant either in the cloister of Hatton Garden or the wider arena of Rotterdam who would say ill of him. All were in agreement in admiration of his undoubted genius. He had travelled widely—not for pleasure, but because he believed that success is built upon the foundation of knowledge, and it was just that little extra knowledge over and above that stabilised and substantiated the success already won.

Twenty-two years ago he had married Elaine Somerville, an attractive woman and daughter of a West Country innkeeper at whose old world establishment he had frequently spent what leisure was permitted him during the stern demands of business. From Mrs. Gaynor's testimony Webster concluded that the diamond merchant had been a model husband and a devoted father, in fact the more he analysed the mass of facts before him the more obscure became any suggestion, however slight, of a possible motive.

finger-prints in the office, and though I was firmly convinced that everything was not right, I'm damned if I'm not beginning to doubt whether death was not due to natural causes. I know I'm at variance with you there, but facts are facts, and there's no escaping from them."

"That may be," smiled Blayne, curiously, "but when you've heard my end of the story, I'd like to change your tone."

The young man pulled from his pocket the slip of paper on which was written that one word ZORA, and which he had discovered beneath the empty grate in the dead man's office, and passed it over the desk towards Webster.

Then he proceeded to relate the peculiar co-incidence of the name associated as it was with the squat ebony Indian idol he had recently purchased.

When he had finished and further mentioned his analysis of the ash he had also found, Webster was looking puzzled.

"I admit it's queer," he said, at length, still toying with the scrap of paper. "But, for the life of me I can't see any connexion between the two."

"No more can I," Blayne admitted, "at least, not yet, but I'm not a great believer in coincidence myself. One thing is fairly obvious. Some time before his death Gaynor received a letter written in green ink. What that letter contained we don't know. But I'm inclined to think it must have been something important, otherwise there would have been no object in his destroying it the way he did."

"We do know that Gaynor went out to lunch at 12.15, and that he returned shortly after two o'clock. I have been making a few inquiries, and I have found that during the time he was absent at lunch it was customary for his room to be tidied up. For this purpose a woman cleaner was engaged. I have seen her," went on the young man, "and she assures me that on this particular day the grate was quite clean. In fact, she went over the linoleum immediately in front of it with a mop, and she saw no trace of ash. Had she done so she would, of course, have swept it up. Further than this, she says that Gaynor was not in the habit of burning anything in the grate at all."

"The next step is equally important. The clerks in the outer office are emphatic on the point that no communication came for the Chief that afternoon. In fact, on that day all the letters received by post were of a business nature and, according to office custom, they were opened in readiness for Gaynor's arrival at the office at ten-thirty. Therefore, either he received this letter at his home address and brought it to the office, or else—and I consider this more likely to meet the case—he received it in some way we have yet to discover during the time he was out at his lunch."

Blayne paused for a moment to light his pipe. Then he proceeded.

"You see, Webster, if he had received that letter at home, and its contents were as important as we naturally assume they were, the chances are that he would have destroyed it in the morning and not in the afternoon. Therefore he must have received it between 12.15 and 2.30."

"But I am not relying entirely upon hypothesis in this connexion. When I made my survey on the night you called me in, I found within the rim of the oxidised curb a spent wax vesta which tallied with those found in the dead man's pockets. If that vesta had been there in the morning the cleaner could not have missed seeing it when she entered upon her mid-day duties at twelve-thirty. What we have got to do now is, if possible, to discover who sent that letter and to do that we have to find the person signing himself—or herself—by the name of Zora."

Webster had been listening to Blayne's deductions with his accustomed keenness. As the young man had proceeded he had carefully been weighing up every point advanced, and at the conclusion he was forced to confess in the light of Blayne's discovery, that it was not only reasonable but also extremely probable.

The Inspector leaned forward and handed back the piece of paper to Blayne.

"There is just one observation I want to make," said the Scotland Yard man, slowly. "I find that about 3.30 on the afternoon in question, Gaynor received a visitor whom we have as yet been unable to trace. According to one of the clerks, a young man called and insisted upon seeing Montgomery Gaynor. Unfortunately,

as the man had no card, the clerk who attended to him cannot remember his name, but he thinks it was something like 'Pryor' or 'Viner.' This young man, who I gather, was tall and rather pale, was closeted with the diamond merchant for about ten minutes, and I have evidence from those in the outer office that the words exchanged between the pair were unnecessarily loud. At any rate, the young man hurried from the office and slammed the door behind him. Now I wonder whether that letter was delivered in person by this unknown young man. If that is so he may be able to throw some light on the mystery which is perplexing us. Then there is another point. If the time of death is definitely fixed as having occurred between 4.30 and 9 o'clock, this unknown visitor was probably the last person to see Montgomery Gaynor alive. If we can find him we may possibly have sufficient evidence to make things look particularly awkward for him."

"That alters things only slightly," mused Blayne. "I don't see how this young man, whoever he is, could possibly have been the cause of Gaynor's death. You remember there were no indications of assault, and I don't think the letter was conveyed that way. In fact, I'm inclined to rule out the possibility altogether. At the same time we ought to try to find him. I suppose you're looking after that end?"

Before Webster could reply there was a knock at the door and a young constable entered with a letter which he handed to the Inspector.

The envelope was addressed to "Inspector Webster, Scotland Yard," and the handwriting was unmistakably that of a woman.

Carefully Webster opened the envelope and, having read the contents of a small sheet of blue-tinted notepaper, passed it across to Blayne without comment.

"You will be advised to drop all investigations concerning the death of Montgomery Gaynor. You are simply wasting your time."

The eyes of the two men met across the desk and Webster's lips moulded into a smile.

"One invisible friend appears to be suffering from nerves," he commented, dryly.

But Blayne was puzzling his brain to know why this letter should have been written in ordinary blue-black ink, while the one which the murdered man had received had been penned in green.

CHAPTER VII.

MONEY AND MYSTERY.

The house where Montgomery Gaynor had lived with his wife and daughter was situated well back from the white ribbon of road that wandered leisurely as roads sometimes will into the little old-world village of Oaktree, about twelve miles, as the crow flies, from London.

It was a pleasantly-proportioned house with south aspect, gardens artistically terraced, and its red gables falling in low, picturesque sweeps. There was nothing about it significant of the diamond merchant's reputed wealth. The house itself was just large enough to make the family of three comfortable and yet not too small to preclude a few intimate associates partaking of week-end hospitality.

The decorations and the furnishings had been achieved with a delightful appreciation of artistic proportion. There was nothing grotesquely blatant such as one might have assumed in the house of a man who had risen to his late eminence by sheer ability and stupendous hard work.

On this late April morning with the fresh scent of daffodils and early tulips beyond the terrace waiting through the half-open window, mother and daughter sat waiting expectantly for a visitor.

It was the day after they had seen the remains of one who was particularly dear to them carried into the little churchyard at Oaktree and deposited into the rich, brown earth from whence comes all life. The funeral had been marked by little ostentation, for Montgomery Gaynor had never been, in any sense, a showman.

"I wonder how long he will be?" sighed Mrs. Gaynor, glancing apprehensively at the clock ticking relentlessly on the wide, oak mantelshelf. "He promised to be here by eleven and it's now a quarter past."

Sonia arose from her chair and wandered through the french window into the garden.

"William took the car to the station half-an-hour ago," she called over her shoulder. "Surely they can't be very long now."

At the end of the garden Sonia was just in time to see the car coming along the road, and a few minutes later she was indicating Mr. Crowther Mitchell, of Mitchell, Grantham and Mitchell, of Lincoln's Inn Fields, to a chair drawn up at one side of a small mahogany table.

"I must apologise for my unpunctuality, Mrs. Gaynor," began the lawyer, an elderly man, ad-

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FRENCH VIOLINIST.

JACQUES THIBAUD TO VISIT HONGKONG.

Hongkong will shortly receive a visit from the famous French violinist, M. Jacques Thibaud. The fact that Thibaud comes here under the management of Mr. A. Strok is sufficient guarantee that he is in the very front rank of violinists, for Mr. Strok brings none but the best musicians to the Far East.

Thibaud had a great reception in Shanghai, where he charmed large audiences by his delightful playing. The N. C. D. News says of him: "In many respects M. Thibaud reminds one of Kreisler more than any other violinist we have heard. Yet there is no real similarity. Perhaps the quality which strikes one most is the purely self-responsible and original nature of his music. Like the old folk-songs of every country, which have sprung in the dim past, one knows they belong to the soil of the lands they belong to. M. Thibaud's playing stands out as something absolutely native, rare and individual."

A Photographic Joke.

In the course of a recent chat in his New York Hotel, Jacques Thibaud told the following story of a photographic joke. "I was touring in Europe a few years ago and when we reached England one of my photographic friends posed what he considered a funny picture. It showed Harold Bauer, the pianist, at the violin, Pablo Casals, the Spanish cellist, at the piano, and Jacques Thibaud (myself) the violinist, playing the cello."

"To make matters worse the manager of the concert hall in which we played, did not receive the proper advertising material and placed a great enlargement of this 'freak' picture outside the concert hall entrance."

"The audience was very large and many of them honestly believed that we were actually able to change our instruments and give trio recitals alternately as pianists, violinists, or cellists! To add to the public deception, two youthful critics wrote articles raving about the great virtuosity and versatility of the Cortot-Thibaud-Casals trio in being able to 'change over' night and at a moment's notice. Unfortunately no credit was given to the photographer's imagination, the real cause of all the excitement." As a matter of fact, Messrs. Casals and Thibaud are pianists of no ordinary merit, and Mr. Bauer started his career as a violinist.

HOUSE COLLAPSE.

CAUSED BY HEAVY RAINFALL.

Owing to the heavy rainfall of the past few days a Chinese house at 3 Kremer Street, Tai Kok Tsui, suddenly collapsed yesterday evening in a panic in the neighbourhood. The house was unoccupied at the time, being under repair. Police from the Mongkok police station hastened to the scene and later the fire brigade turned out but there was nothing they could do under the circumstances. The occupants of the neighbouring houses at once began to vacate their dwellings fearing they might collapse also.

Paris, June 1.
Subscriptions to the five per cent. Consolidation Loan now total 18 billions.—Havas.

GIRLS ANNOYED.

TAKE OFFENCE AT SOLDIERS' SKY-LARKING.

Guardman John Dunean, of the Scots Guards, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon on a charge of assaulting Mr. J. Hau, sub-officer of the Kowloon Fire Brigade, on May 13, at the Laichikok bathing beach.

The complainant said that he was returning from the beach with a party of seven ladies and four men when the ladies, who were walking in front, were stopped by seven soldiers. Witness and another of the party went up to the soldiers and asked them to leave the girls alone.

The defendant, who was among the party, swore at witness and asked him if he wanted a hiding. Witness replied that he had no intention of starting a quarrel but was struck several times by the defendant.

The matter was later reported to the Police who, after obtaining the name of the defendant from the military authorities, advised witness to take action by summons. Two other sub-officers were called by the complainant and they gave corroborative evidence.

Three—Some Sand.

A Chinese girl said that the party met the defendant, who was with five other soldiers. Three of the men stretched out their arms to obstruct the party and the defendant threw some sand at them.

His Worship said that as all the witnesses for the prosecution had the same evidence to give he did not propose to call them all. The defendant then went into the box and said that he together with three other soldiers were returning from Laichikok and on ascending from the beach by the scaffold stairs they were "sky larking" among themselves. There was a crowd of Chinese girls coming up at the same time.

Defendant and his friends stood watching some people swimming and later a Chinese dressed in a bathing suit came up from the beach and escorted the girls a short distance towards the bus terminus. The man returned and spoke to the soldiers, accusing them of having molested the girls. The man later went back to bathe but shortly afterwards two more Chinese spoke to the soldiers about molesting the girls.

"Sky-Larking."

The soldiers told them to go away as they knew nothing of the accusations. The complainant took off his coat and hat and struck defendant across the mouth. The defendant then retaliated and knocked the defendant down.

Asked what the "sky-larking" consisted of, the defendant replied that they were joking and shouting to each other.

Guardman Peden in evidence said that the girls seemed to take offence at what they were saying on the stairs.

Guardman McGill said that they had been shaking the stairs and this seemed to annoy the girls.

His Worship said that the facts of the case seemed pretty clear. He said that the soldiers seemed to frighten the girls and they became alarmed. His Worship accepted the story for the defence of what happened and bound both complainant and defendant over to be of good behaviour for six months. His Worship remarked that the complainant on being remonstrated with by the soldiers had probably lost his temper.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

A LOCAL CENTRE TO BE FORMED.

In view of the fact that a local Centre of Trinity College of Music is in process of formation in Hongkong, for the purpose of bringing the advantages of its examinations within the reach of residents; it may be of interest to give some particulars as to the growth of, and work done by this now great and national institution.

Trinity College, which was founded in 1872, is the oldest examining body for music. The original scheme of Higher Examinations was announced in 1873, and the first public examination held in 1874. At the present time more than 60,000 candidates annually enter for its examinations. The College was the first musical institution to hold local examinations in music. Since these examinations were established, the College has examined over one million candidates. Upwards of 550 Public and School Local Centres are established in the United Kingdom and the Dominions.

The income and property of the College from whatever sources derived, are applied solely towards the promotion of the objects of the College and no portion thereof is paid or transferred directly or indirectly by way of dividend, bonus or otherwise howsoever by way of profit to the members of the Corporation. About £3,000 is disbursed by the College annually in connexion with (a) Scholarships tenable at the College, (b) Local Exhibitions tenable at Local Centres, and (c) national prizes to local examination candidates.

To mark the Coronation year of King Edward VII, and to commemorate the 30th anniversary of its own foundation, the College, in 1902, presented the sum of £5,000 to the University of London for the purpose of establishing a University Chair of Music. The gift was accepted by the University, and His Majesty was graciously pleased to permit the use of the title "The King Edward Professorship of Music." The University elected as its first Professor the late Sir Frederick Bridge, C.V.O., M.A., Mus. D., who was a Vice-President and Chairman of the Board of the College. The Royal Commission appointed in 1892 to consider the reconstruction of the University of London included the College among the institutions suggested as Schools of the University.

The Trinity College of Music Examinations, which are doing a great work in helping to raise the standard of Music, are now held in some twenty different countries.

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The four Air Force flying boats have arrived at Broomie with all well aboard.—Reuter.

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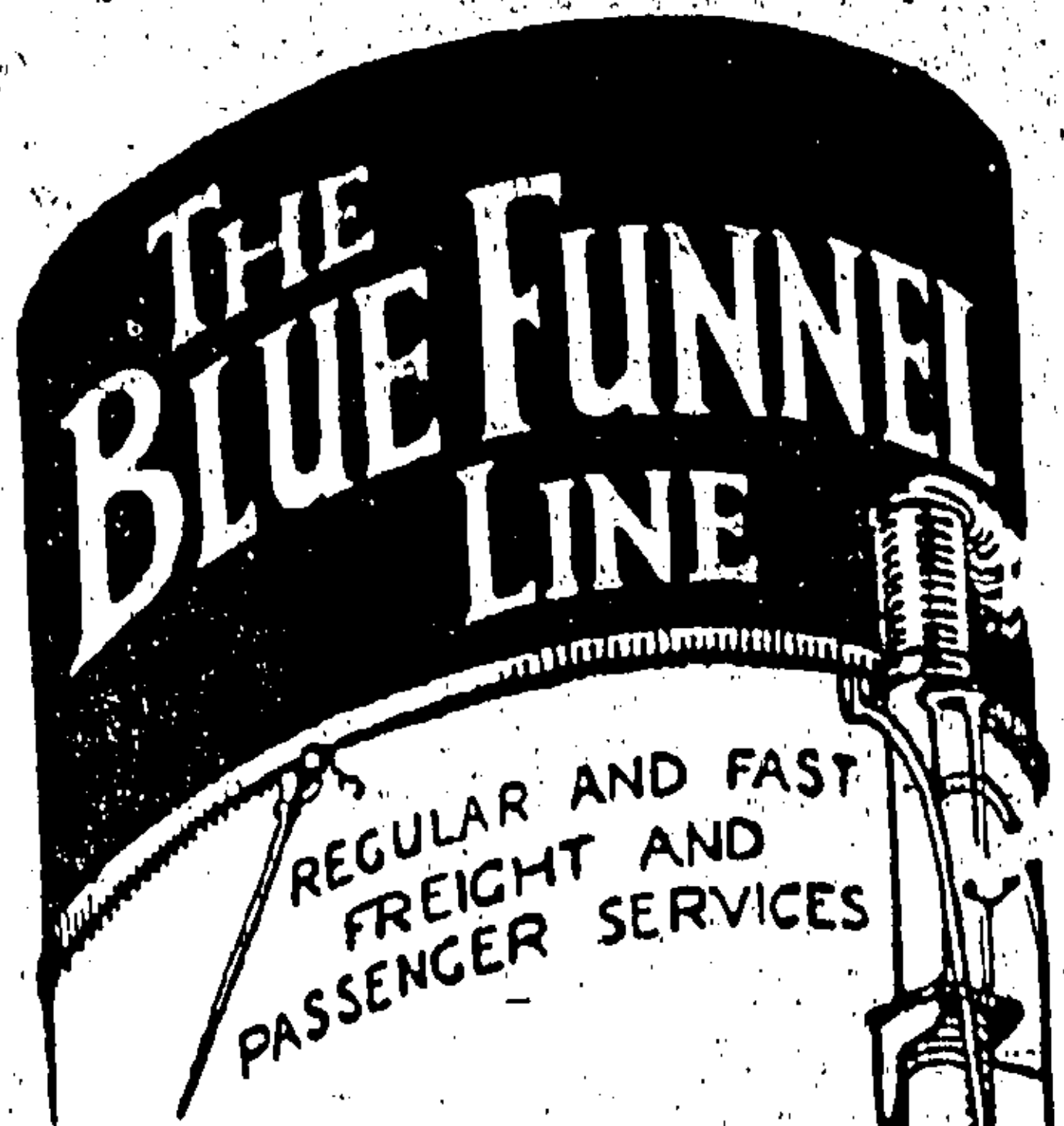
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AGENTS: THE GLEN LINE, LTD.

LOCAL CENSORSHIP.

(Continued from Page 2.)

cott and nothing else. Is that quite clear?

His Worship: I got that quite clearly. He would have rejected it because it referred to the Japanese.

Mr. Lo: May I take you to the slogans of May 10, May 1 take it that you have no personal objection to that and that the only objection is that it touches the boycott?—I am not in a position to express my own opinion. It is my duty to carry out the instructions of the Government and I am not prepared to express an opinion.

Mr. Lo: Supposing for the sake of argument that a paragraph had been actually passed and censored by you and published in tomorrow's paper, and it was to be published for three days, would you have to go through the farce of passing it three times or passing it for one day?—An article once passed, can be used again if no words are altered.

Printed in Afterwards?

Mr. Lo then handed up a long sheet containing many Chinese paragraphs and asked witness if his initials appeared at one corner. Witness admitted that.

Mr. Lo pointed to a paragraph identical with the one which was the subject of the prosecution.

Witness replied that his initials did not appear at the end of that paragraph, whilst on the other hand Mr. Lo pointed out that it did not bear the cross indicating rejection.

Witness then suggested that the paragraph was printed in after he had censored the rest of the page.

Mr. Lo: They can prove forgeries if they like. The Censor now says that the paragraph was added afterwards. Our contention is that the paragraph was there and that there was the same red square round it to attract attention.

Addressing witness, Mr. Lo asked whether he agreed that the articles sent to be censored were only those of which the proprietors or publishers were not sure.

Witness replied that that only applied to advertisements. All news matter had to be censored.

Mr. Lo then handed up another document, which appeared to be a proof of the front page of a Chinese newspaper. Pointing to a certain passage, Mr. Lo asked whether that had been censored. Witness replied that it bore no signature and therefore was not censored.

Mr. Lo pointed to initials on other portions of the document and reminded witness that he had said earlier that all articles must either bear initials or a cross. The one he referred to bore neither.

Witness here also suggested that the article was a later addition.

In the course of further questions it was learned that since the institution of the present proceedings all bank spaces were marked by a cross so that nothing could be added.

Mr. Lo pointed out that the summonses were dated May 21 and produced a "proof" on which a cross had been placed prior to that date.

Mr. Lo next asked the witness whether he read the local papers frequently and whether the witness had seen plenty of papers in Hongkong suggesting boycotts in their leading articles.

Mr. Lo: As a matter of fact the first leading article of this nature was published on May 6—I can't remember. A read thousands of paragraphs each day.

Mr. Lo: If the Editor were to go into the box and tell his Wor-

ship that although the Teinan incident happened on the third, no article was published until the 6th, that is until they learned from the Censors, of which you are one, that they were entitled to publish that sort of article. If the Editor said that would you say it was true or untrue?—I did not see the Editor of the *Hongkong Sun Po*, but he may have been interviewed by one of my colleagues.

Mr. Lo handed up yet another document which bore the signature of witness's colleague, with the question "That article was passed by the Censors?"

On witness replying in the affirmative Mr. Lo invited his Worship to ask the Court interpreter if that article did not advocate a boycott. The interpreter, after reading the article, agreed.

Mr. Lo: I shall be obliged if your Worship would take this note down—that a leading article published on May 6, advocated and had reference to the boycott of the Japanese and the severance of economic relationship.

His Worship made the necessary note.

Mr. Lo (to witness): Is it a fact that on May 11, the Editor were sent for by the S. C. A. and warned?—Yes.

In reply to another question witness could not say what took place at that meeting as he was not present.

Mr. Lo, producing a copy of the *Wah Tze Yat Po* of May 8 and pointing to a certain article, said to witness: "I don't know whether it was censored by you or not, because if it was not, the authorities should do something about it and if it was I have some observations to make. Will you take a look at the article and say whether that article actually advocated a war between China and Japan?—Yes. One sentence has that reference. I must point out that it does not urge people to boycott."

His Worship: It actually goes much further than that.

Mr. Lo: The S. C. A. should look into this.

Boycott and War.

Witness: Any war that may break out between China and Japan does not much concern the Chinese of Hongkong. A boycott would have a great deal to do with Hongkong.

Mr. Lo: Then, do I understand you would pass an article advocating a war and not pass an article advocating a boycott. That is what I understand you to say?—My instructions are to reject any article relating to the boycott of Japanese in Hongkong.

His Worship: So long as it concerned Hongkong you must reject?—Yes.

Mr. Lo: In other words, do I understand you to say that if the *Hongkong Sun Po* had asked you to censor an article in similar terms to the *Wah Tze Yat Po*, that you would have passed it?—Yes.

Mr. Lo promised to bring more proofs at the next hearing that articles anti-Japanese in nature were plentiful. Addressing the witness he enquired whether the latter recall a single instance in his career as censor in which he did not exercise his own authority but had to refer to the S. C. A. for guidance.

Witness claimed that he could not remember.

Mr. Lo: I put it to you that as Censor of the *Hongkong Sun Po* you acted as a tin god. You never referred to the S. C. A. and you acted according to your caprice and fancies. If you deny that I ask you to remember one particular

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Paris, June 1.

The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease of francs 900,000,000 in the Banks' advances to the State.—*Reuter.*

article which you referred to the S.C.A.?

In a Competing Paper.

Witness to Mr. Lo: I should like to ask you how you know this?

Mr. Lo: Well, because according to my instructions you have been so capricious in your ruling that you rejected an article in our paper and allowed it to be published in a competitor's. My clients feel you have no guiding principle at all and that it was all a question of your liver.

His Worship: That article might have been passed by another Censor.

Mr. Lo (to witness): I put it to you that you are capricious because you do not act on any guiding principle at all. Look at this paper. It is the *Wah Kung Po*. Here is a very literate effort by "The Association of All Classes of People in Kwangtung." It is an open letter addressed to the Japanese people. "Do you see it?—Yes."

Do you know that the *Hongkong Sun Po* wanted to publish this very letter and it was rejected?—It was passed by another Censor.

Mr. Lo: Very Well. Now look at this paper, the *Tai Kwong Po*. Just read these few words, the witness read a few words, the translation of which read "Universal indignation."

Mr. Lo: You see in that paper that the words were actually published by the *Tai Kwong Po*. When my client's paper was sent to you these very words were deleted? I want to show your caprice.

Witness: I did not see that.

Mr. Lo: Would you call it capricious if you had passed an article by the *Tai Kwong Po* with the words "universal indignation" and refused it in my client's paper? I don't call that capricious.

Can you explain why you allowed these words to go into one paper while they were kept out of another? Can you find any other adjective if you don't call that capricious?—I can't give you any explanation.

His Worship then adjourned the case until Thursday next at 2.15 p.m.

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JEYPORE	5,318	2nd June, noon.	Marseilles & London
DELTA	8,097	9th June.	B'bay, M'les, L'don & A'werp
RANPURA	16,601	23rd June.	Bombay, Marseilles & London
MIRZAPUR	6,715	26th June.	Straits & Bombay
NOVARA	6,989	30th June.	Marseilles, London, A'werp, Hull, Rotterdam & Hamburg
KHYBER	9,114	7th July.	M'les, L'don, A'werp & Hull
RAWALPINDI	16,619	21st July.	Bombay, Marseilles & London
NANKIN	7,058	28th July.	Marseilles, London, A'werp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

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ST. ALBAN	4,500	29th June.	Manila, Sandakan, Thurs.
ARAFURA	6,000	3rd Aug.	Island, Townsville, B'bane
TANDA	6,556	31st Aug.	Sydney and Melbourne.

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NANKIN	7,058	6th June, 6 a.m.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
ST. ALBAN	4,500	5th June.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yok.
KHYBER	9,114	8th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
TAKADA	8,948	9th June.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
TALAMBA	8,018	17th June.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Cnska.
RAWALPINDI	16,619	22nd June.	S'hai, Tsingtau, Wei-hai-wei, Kobe & Yok.

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Special Excursions to Macao.

HONGKONG TO MACAO | MACAO TO HONGKONG

Sunday, 3rd June (Macao Races)	
8.30 a.m. "SUI AN"	3.30 p.m. "SUI AN"
9.30 a.m. "TAISHAN"	6.30 p.m. "TAISHAN"
Monday, 4th June	
9.00 a.m. "SUI AN"	6.00 a.m. "SUI TAI"
2.00 p.m. "SUI TAI"	3.30 p.m. "SUI AN"

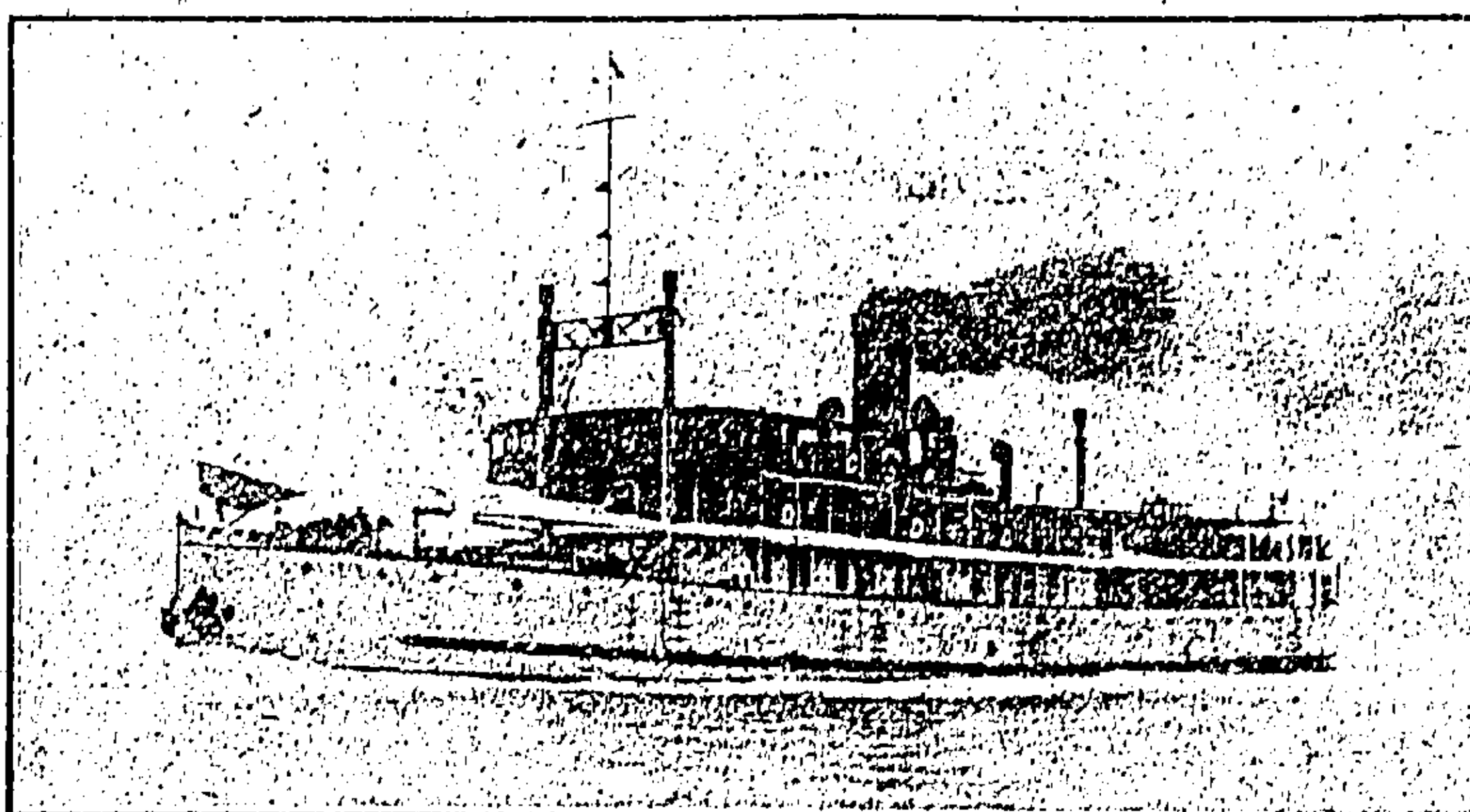
Notice: s.s. "TAISHAN" will sail from and return to Hongkong wharf. s.s. "SUI AN" will sail from and return to Wing Lok St. wharf.

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Tea Dances:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 5 to 7 p.m.
Hotel launch meets all steamers.

(\$25 for thirty Tiffin Tickets can be had at the Office of the above
Hotel.)

Tel. Add:—"Victoria."

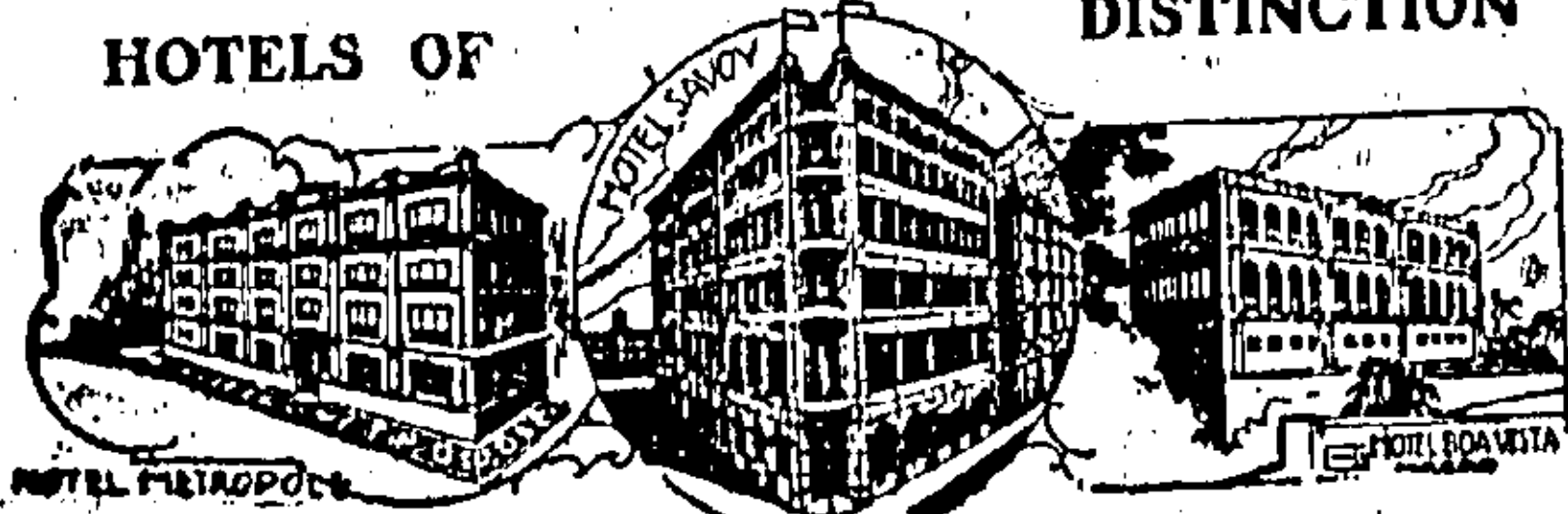
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GREAT AMERICAN
HONOURED.LORD READING'S TRIBUTE TO
MR. SCHWAB.

The Marquis of Reading presided at a luncheon at the Hyde Park Hotel, London, arranged by the English-Speaking Union in honour of Mr. Charles M. Schwab, the American steel magnate, who was recently presented with the Bessemer Gold Medal.

The distinguished gathering included the American Ambassador and Mr. B. Talbot, president of the Iron and Steel Institute.

Introducing Mr. Schwab, the Marquis of Reading said he was a celebrity who had had a most interesting and very picturesque life.

He started at 15 or 16 years of age as a "stake driver," the most humble and least wellpaid of all the occupations in his industry. When he was only 24 he became manager of a great department and in a comparatively few years he had refused something like a million dollars a year in salary.

From that to president of the United States Steel Corporation, and then to his present position of president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation was but a short step.

Friend of the Allies.

They honoured him, however, not because of his huge success, but because of the energy and enthusiasm with which he came forward at a critical moment as one of the staunchest supporters of the Allies.

When H.M.S. Audacious was sunk and people who saw it were not allowed to leave their ship, Mr. Schwab was the one man taken off, because he was necessary to us and had come to help to do what he could.

The speaker then recalled how, when the United States was neutral, Mr. Schwab came to England to discuss with the Admiralty the building of submarines. We had but a small fleet of 51, and it took 14 months to build a submarine. The Admiralty wanted submarines in the shortest possible time, and suggested that Mr. Schwab could get them built in, say, 12 months.

"Almost by magic," said Lord Reading, "within five-and-a-half months the batch of submarines was delivered. So efficient were they that they travelled from America straight to the Dardanelles without escort, and there they did most excellent work."

Millions and millions of shells were made for the Allies, and when monitors were being built and all the works in this country were too full to make the great guns, the Bethlehem Steel Works and Mr. Schwab built and delivered them.

What Money Could Not Buy.

Lord Reading further recalled how an agent of Germany offered almost any price provided no more assistance was given by Mr. Schwab to the Allies. Someone commented that if Germany could pay the sum Great Britain could certainly do that and a little more. But Mr. Schwab himself put it another way. "There is no money in the world that can buy my works at the present moment," he said. "They are going to be devoted to helping the Allies right to the end."

"I am just completing my fiftieth year as a manufacturer of iron and steel in America," said Mr. Schwab, in response to the assembly's toast. "I am the doyen of the American steel industry and I am a rich man. But of all the things that have come to me in life the acme of my long career has been the receiving of the Bessemer Medal."

Britain, he went on, was the mother of the steel industry. For all the great activity and opportunity of American industry, the great processes of iron and steel which had made the industry originated in Great Britain.

The Real Link.

The two countries were knit together strongly and deeply not merely sentimentally but actually. Some Englishmen saw America as a swaggering boastful nation, and some Americans thought the English did not really like them to come across the Atlantic, but the relations of the two countries had a much deeper and sounder foundation than merely hearsay. They had to establish something more real than maudlin "Hands Across the Sea" sentiments.

"We are the English-speaking nations, and we must be the leaders of the world for its future progress, peace, prosperity and happiness."

"I am sure the depression over Great Britain's industry can be overcome by the optimism and sturdy vitality of its citizens. I see in Britain the sturdiest, the most upright and the greatest of the nations of the earth."

"I have had more honour and praise from Great Britain than from my own country."

Suicide during temporary insanity was the verdict at the inquest on Lieut. F. C. M. Chauncy, 2nd Royal West Kents, who was found shot in Fort Albert, Alderney.

TO-MORROW'S RACE
SELECTIONS.

PONIES TO WATCH AT MACAO.

(By "Rambler.")

At the moment it is not quite certain whether the Macao Race Club will carry out their programme to-morrow. The prospects are none too rosy, I must admit, with so much rain about still, unless information is received before noon to-day, it is quite probable that the meeting will be conducted in spite of the unsatisfactory conditions.

Twenty ponies have already been sent to Macao and quite a number of "fans" have decided to go whatever happens. There are nine events on the programme and although the rain will probably cause a reversal of form I have no doubt the racing will be both exciting and interesting.

There will be plenty of conveyances at the Macao wharf the use of which will enable visitors to arrive at the course early. Arrangements have been made on the course for protecting patrons from the rain, assuring a comfortable time being spent by those courageous folk who brave the elements.

Quite a few of the ponies engaged proved their reliability at the last Happy Valley meeting in the heavy going so my advice to punters is to keep them in mind when betting and depend upon them to repeat their form at Macao.

Likely Winners.

My selections are:—

Race 1.

1. Full Moon.

2. Caviare.

3. Caesar.

Race 2.

1. Ma Kau Siac or

Fifty Fifty.

2. Glory.

3. Chew Tsze Lon.

Race 3.

1. Man of War.

2. As You Like it.

3. Erstwhile.

Race 4.

1. Hallo.

2. Siang River.

3. May.

Race 5.

1. One Third.

2. Ma Kau Siac.

3. Fifty Fifty.

Race 6.

1. Velox or My Lady.

2. Six Hundred.

3. Hallo.

Race 7.

1. King Constantine.

2. Tazali.

3. Movinaglier.

Race 8.

1. Zircon II.

2. Six Hundred.

3. Spring Day.

Race 9.

1. Caesar.

2. As You Like it.

3. Tarnacadam.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE MISSES WOODS.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—Mrs. Woods and her two daughters, the Misses Aileen and Doris Woods, have found it expedient to leave the Colony, and to start their work afresh in Vancouver. A few friends have already collected a sum of money which was given to them before they left, as a token of appreciation.

It has been felt that in view of their unselfish and unsparring efforts on behalf of many Charities, and in connexion with general entertainment work in the Colony and elsewhere, there must be many who recognise their good work, and to whom an opportunity should be given of showing their appreciation in a practical manner.

Donations may be sent to any of the undersigned.—Yours, faithfully, Pauline Pollock, 307 The Peak. R. Sutherland, C/o Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. G.E. Towns, C/o The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation. W.T. Featherstone, C/o The Diocesan Boys' School.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

The following are the replies to to-day's questions:—

1. In Hungary, "for the better protection of public morals." 2. The Archbishop of the Arctic, who is now visiting England. 3. From 1895 until 1904 it ranged from 24 to 429, according to the rank of the father. 4. In Tsang-Lu, China, according to the Rev. H. G. 5. Chipping Campden, in the Cotswolds, which is 800 years old. 6. An Italian after-work institution with 800,000 members, established to secure recreation for the people. 7. The Republic of Andorra, in the Pyrenees. 8. At Chilton Candour, Hampshire. 9. In Germany as it does not conform with naval regulations. 10. Palmer Island, 2,600 miles east of Australia. 11. Discovered by Leon Galilei, of the French Engineering School. It is known as "stirred steel." 12. In the Little Karoo districts of Cape Province.

CHANG TO GIVE UP
PEKING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Peking Exodus.

Peking, June 1.
Four special trains left Peking for Mukden last night and four this morning with the families of prominent Fengtien officials.

A message from Tientsin states that Chang Chung-chang has ordered the Northern forces on the Tientsin-Pukow railway front to carry out a general retreat.—*Reuter.*

Chang Tso-lin Evacuating.

Tokyo, June 1.
According to a message from Peking Chang Tso-lin has informed the representatives of the Foreign Powers that he is evacuating shortly but that all arrangements have been made to ensure the maintenance of peace and order in Peking after his withdrawal.—*Reuter.*

Telegraphic Censorship.

Peking, June 1.
All code telegrams are subject to censorship.—*Reuter.*

International Train Service.

Shanghai, June 1.
The Kuomlin news-agency states that the Diplomatic Corps in Peking intend to run an international train from Peking to Tientsin daily, starting from to-morrow. It adds that Chiang Kai-shek has moved his headquarters from Hsuehchow to Tientsin.—*Reuter.*

Tokyo, June 1.
Owing to the improvement in the situation at Shantung, Imperial sanction has been obtained to cancel the despatch of the transport battalion of the Nagoya Division and also demobilise the transport Reservists owing to the approach of the busy season in the agricultural districts.—*Reuter.*

Tsinan Prisoners.

Tokyo, June 1.
According to official despatches to the War Office the commander of the Japanese troops at Tsinan has arranged to hand over 1,000 Southern prisoners to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, also 50 who were proved to have committed outrages to the Chinese Police.—*Reuter.*

All Quiet in Tientsin.

Peking, June 1, (6 p.m.).
There have been no new developments in connexion with the Tientsin Concessions during the past few days. An official of the Japanese Legation, interviewed by *Reuter*, states that all the Powers are co-operating for the defence of the Concessions, holding a defence line near the boundaries but if disorderly mobs should advance toward the Concessions the foreign troops might move out further to meet them.

An official of the United States Legation declared that the 16th U. S. Infantry would co-operate with the other foreign troops in the defence of the concessions. It is understood that the U. S. Marines can only be used within the settlement.—*Reuter.*

PERFUME MAGNATE
DEFIES PRESS.M. COTY BRINGS OUT HIS
"PEOPLE'S FRIEND."

The missing Paris journal, *L'Ami du Peuple* ("People's Friend") has been discovered.

Thus the newspaper war between M. Francois Coty, the millionaire scent manufacturer, and the great Paris dailies may be said to have begun.

M. Coty's new *L'Ami du Peuple* was to have been published on May Day.

But it failed to appear, because distributing concerns objected to circulate a paper costing only 10 centimes, while other Paris dailies are at least 25 centimes (a half-penny or thereabouts).

Defiance.

As stated, M. Coty has "put down" 15,000,000 francs to start his new journal.

He declares that he will set up his own distributing agency, even if this should cost him 50,000,000 francs to defeat the boycott.

With customary energy the Coty enterprise got to work with 150 newboys, so that it was possible here and there to buy a copy of *L'Ami du Peuple*.

The first number of *L'Ami du Peuple* contains attacks on the distributors and the "Big Press" of Paris.

M. Coty warns them that his distributing agency will soon be going strong, and that he will give them a tremendous run for their money.

Mr. Will Vaughan, the well-known concert artist and after-dinner entertainer, has died in London.

Laura Joins The Army!

ONE of the biggest comedy
hits of the movie season!—

CARL LAMMILL

presents

Finders Keepers

Laura

LA PLANTE

story by Mary Roberts Rinehart

A WESLEY BULLOCK PRODUCTION

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SHE FOUND a dinky little army roaming around and she tried to keep it! What a fascinating time Laura had getting herself engaged to half the regiment. Until she met the handsome new recruit. See what happened when she went on parade to be near her soldier sweetheart. Don't miss this delightful, exhilarating comedy!

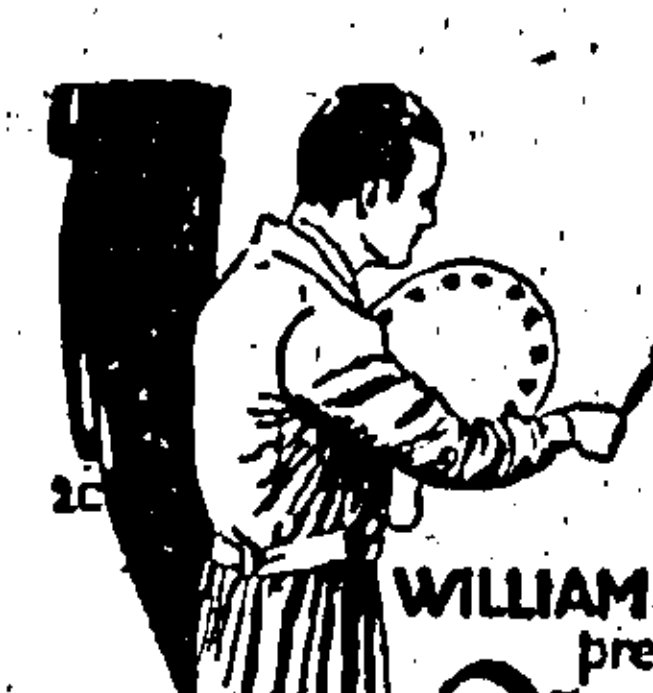


With a great cast including John
Harron, Edmund Breese, Arthur
Rankin, William Gorman, Eddie
Phillips and Joe Mack.

Laura La Plante's Funniest Film!

AT THE **QUEEN'S** FINAL SHOWINGS
TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 and 9.20.

THE amazing drama
of a beautiful spy
who demands the life
of the man who scorns
her love.

WILLIAM FOX
presents

The HEART of SALOME

With
ALMA REUBENS

AT THE **WORLD** FINAL SHOWINGS
TO-DAY
Orchestra 5.15 and 9.20. Interpreter 2.30 and 7.15.

She thought it
was her brains
that was making
a success
of her in business—until
her pretty ankles
got her into all sorts
of trouble!

William Fox
presents

ANKLES PREFERRED

MADGE BELLAMY

AT THE **STAR** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
Continuous 2.30 to 11.15.